

Y. M. C. A. PREPARES FOR GREATEST YEAR IN PHYSICAL WORK

Physical director W. P. Craig is arranging for the biggest year in the physical department in the history of the local Y. M. C. A. Tournaments of all kinds will be staged to keep interest at a high pitch throughout the winter. Special attention will be paid this year to the promotion of industrial athletics, it being the idea to be of benefit to the greatest number of men and boys.

The membership campaign will be launched shortly, and it is planned to use the work of the physical departments as one of the big features to gain signatures. Efforts will be made to enlarge the business of these two classes. Members of these two classes are entitled to the use of the physical department privileges at any time when there is not a boys' class in session. Boys will be restricted in the use of the gymnasium and pool to the hours assigned for their classes, enjoying a half-hour swim after each class. Basketball tournaments are among the features planned this season by Mr. Craig for all classes. All volleyball games will be held Wednesday.

The complete class schedule which will be put into effect by Mr. Craig tomorrow, follows:
Business men—Mondays and Fridays 8:15 to 9:15 and volleyball, Wednesdays, 5 to 6.
Seniors—Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 8:45.
Juniors—Mondays, 8:45 to 9:45.
Employed boys—Thursdays and Fridays, 8:15 to 9:15, with use of pool Saturdays, 7:30 to 8:00.
Junior "A" (13 to 15)—Tuesdays, 4:15 to 5:15; Saturdays, 10:15 to 11:15; Thursdays, swim only 4:30 to 5:00.
Junior "B" (11 to 13)—Mondays, 4:15 to 5:15; Saturdays, 10:15 to 11:15; Thursdays, swim only 4:30 to 5:00.
Junior High School (15 to 18)—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:15 to 9:15; Wednesday swim only 4:30 to 5:00.
Senior High School (18 to 21)—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:15 to 8:15; Wednesday, swim only 4:30 to 5:00.

UNIVERSITY PLANS MEMORIAL BUILDING

Madison, Oct. 8.—Plans for the proposed Memorial Union building to be erected at the University of Wisconsin as a tribute to its men and women who served in the world war, are now under way under the direction of the University board of regents. To carry on the campaign for raising \$750,000 through subscriptions by alumni, former students, and friends, headquarters have been opened in 800 University building, Milwaukee, and A. L. Sommers, Sheboygan, '07, has been appointed as manager of the campaign.

The executive committee consists of F. H. Clausen, Horicon, president; W. J. Kohler, Kohler, vice-president; H. L. Ashworth, Milwaukee, secretary; H. O. Seymour, Milwaukee, treasurer; Irving Semman, Robert McMyrn, and J. W. Mapel, Milwaukee; C. A. Johnson, Dean S. H. Goodnight, and Prof. S. W. Gilman, Madison; J. S. Lord, Chicago; and L. S. Baker, Evansville.

The building, to be known as the University Memorial Union, will contain a theater with 1,500 seats, a memorial and trophy room, reading and lounging rooms, common dining hall seating 1,500 to 2,000, private dining rooms, rooms for students, publications and debating societies, rooms for dancing, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, faculty club rooms, and quarters for the Union board, student senate, student court, and other university organizations.

Funds will be raised through pledges payable over a period of two years. Each Wisconsin county will have a committee and a quota. Special committees will campaign in other states.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Hunting Eye is Arrested
By R. S. Alexander.

Following Eye wanted a horse. He was tired walking. So one morning when he saw a horse grazing in a field nearby he caught it, made a bridge from a piece of the picket rope and rode away. He had not gone many miles before two men jumped from the bushes by the road and, catching the bridge, dragged the Indian boy from his seat.



Hunting Eye. "You come along and go to jail," he said, and dragged the boy with him to his buggy. They were some distance down the road before the Indian boy got courage to ask his captives.

"Jail is a place where we keep prisoners."

"Why are you taking me there?" "Because you have broken the law. I am the sheriff of this county, and when anyone breaks the law I arrest him and put him in jail."

Now the boy from the North Woods knew what the law was, but he did not know that taking a horse was against any of its rules; nor did he understand who the sheriff was, nor what a county was.

"What is a county?"

"Well, you know the whole United States is divided into forty-eight states and each state is divided into counties. The number of counties in a state varies, and so does their size. The county officers are elected by the voters of the county and take care of the affairs of the county."

"Here we are at the jail. I'll put you in a cell, and in a couple of days I'll bring you up before the judge."

Questions
1. What do you call an act which the law punishes?
2. Is an arrested man always put in jail?
3. Who chooses the sheriff for your county?
4. If Hunting Eye had stolen the horse on a city street who would have arrested him?
5. Can anyone, besides a policeman or a sheriff, arrest a criminal?
6. What is the policeman's or sheriff's star for?

(Next week Hunting Eye is tried in court.)

More Milk Wanted: Bring your milk here. Free when to farmers who bring their milk to us. Why is worth 50c a hundred when milk is \$3; milk is now \$3.62. It will pay you to sell us your milk on this basis.

—Days Creamery Co.

Pastor Is Transferred
Neenah—Rev. G. Gilbertson, pastor of the Norwegian-Danish Methodist church here for the past two years, has been transferred to the parish at McVie, Minn.

OLDEST VET LIVES HERE



FRANK W. SCHELL

Janesville holds the distinction of being the present home of a discharged soldier who claims to be the oldest man in Wisconsin to volunteer as a private for military service in the recent war. He is Frank W. Schell, more than 60 years old.

He is now employed by the Samson Tractor company.

"I am now a member of the Samson forces," said Mr. Schell. "I enlisted to do my part in the army of 'The Samson Way' of power farming, which is now gaining the attention of the whole country."

Schell was at Enid, Okla., when the senate voted consent to Col. Roosevelt, June 1917, to organize forces for overseas service. He volunteered as a private and was accepted but was transferred to the Fort Riley, medical officers' training section, when the Roosevelt project was abandoned. He wanted to go to France but was barred because of an injury to one of his legs.

His father fought against autocracy in 1848 and suffered five years in a Berlin military prison before being freed. He then came to America, enlisted in the Civil war, and served four years, being mustered out at Camp Randall, Madison.

GIFTS GIVEN TO VETS BY K. OF C.

Soldiers, sailors and marines who fought in the late world war were presented today with handkerchiefs, match boxes, and cigars by Carrol Council No. 556 Knights of Columbus. M. J. Mulquin who served for nearly a year in France as a knight of Columbus secretary had charge of the distribution.

The gifts were passed out to the soldiers as they marched west on Milwaukee street. Each package contained cigars, match box and a handkerchief bearing the initials K. of C.

The women were not forgotten by the Knights of Columbus and hundreds of packages of gum were distributed to the women in the parade.

Navy Doctor Home
Neenah—Dr. Ronald B. Rogers, medical officer on board the U. S. S. DeKalb, who served 30 months in the navy and made 13 trips across the Atlantic, has returned to his home here and expects to receive his discharge papers soon. The DeKalb has been ordered to proceed to Turkey recently but the breaking of its ice machine made it necessary to send another ship in its stead.

Sure Relief

BELL'S
HOT WATER
SURE RELIEF
FOR INDIGESTION

Janesville, Wis.
Bell, 12; R. O., Red 504.

Andelson Bros
"The House of Courtesy"
13 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET

Welcome Home

How good that word "home" sounds—and now that you brave men are back Janesville turns out today to give you formal welcome.

We are glad to close our store this day and join the citizens of this community in welcoming you home.

The Varsity

"Trade With the Boys"
6 South Main Street

This store is glad and proud to take its place with the rest of the community today in bidding "Welcome" to our returned service men who so loyally served their country in her hour of need.

Janesville's one thought today is of you—you are her guests, entertainment is provided and we hope you enjoy it all to the utmost.

WELCOME HOME

Rail Men Prosperous
Eau Claire—That railroad workers as a rule are among the prosperous



Armand's Cold Cream Powder clings to you: skin through wind and weather. Of enduring fragrance and softness. In little pink and white Hat Box at \$1.

ARMAND'S COMPLEXION POWDER
NOW LITTLE PINK & WHITE BOXES
You will like the other Armand powders, too. From 50c to \$10.



Smith's Pharmacy
The Rexall Store
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies

ones of the land is indicated by the income tax returns just made by Assessor of Incomes A. E. Cleasby of the district comprising Eau Claire and Dunn counties. His report shows that Altoona, a railroad town two miles east of Eau Claire and with a population of around 800, 95 percent of which is made up of Omaha railroad workers, has 153 persons paying an income tax. This is by far the largest per capita tax of any community in the county, close to 20 percent of the populace being caught by the income tax.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

THINK

Tomorrow we will offer a special feature in our ready-to-wear department: Special Women's Coats for \$15.50 in the new style for fall wear, cloth coat, self and fur trimmed, full length \$15.50

A C T
Suits in the new Autumn fashion as low as . . . \$21.00
"B" stands for Blue, Black and Brown, fur trimmed, many straight line effects, finger tip length, all that's new in Autumn styles.

T. P. BURNS & CO.

JANESVILLE-WIS.

FREE—S. & H. STAMPS—FREE

Simpson's

Janesville's Most Exclusive Garment Store

Extends to all our brave Soldiers, Sailors and Marines rousing greeting and a most sincere welcome home.

Welcome home brave men, and may good health, great happiness and heaps of prosperity be yours for all the coming days.

The Marvelous Tones of the Cheney are Reflected From Wood

THE sweetness and richness of tone in such musical instruments as the flute, oboe, cello, violin and viola is universally loved.

Forest Cheney, inventor and musician, determined that a reproducing instrument which substituted in all essentials wooden for the metal parts used in the phonograph, would give a richness and fidelity to its reproductions unapproached by other phonographs.

The instrument which today bears his name is the creation of his genius. It differs altogether from other phonographs and is protected by basic patents.

Within it are embodied the fundamental acoustic principles of the violin and pipe organ. Its sweet purity, quality of tones and fidelity to the original is unrivaled.

The Cheney is a masterpiece of furniture craftsmanship, superb as a musical instrument, and constantly enhances in value. Like a violin,

"The longer you play it The sweeter it grows"

Style 5 Georgian

CHENEY TALKING MACHINE COMPANY
represented by

LEATH'S

NEW YORK'S STATE TROOPS MAINTAIN ORDER IN STEEL STRIKE.



New York state constabulary driving steel strikers from doorway of drugstore in Buffalo. The New York state constabulary is handling the strike situation in that state. Strike disturbances in Buffalo and other steel centers are ended quickly by the mounted troops. The photo shows a trooper in action. He is breaking up groups of strikers blocking doorways.

For All Styles of

Perfection Heaters

TALK TO LOWELL

See the Perfection Adv. on Page 7 of This Issue.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Sunflower club will begin its series of dances for the winter, Oct. 22, at East Side C. P. hall. This club has been in existence for the past eight years. It is composed of married people principally. They always have a large attendance.

Ottobene guild members of the T. B. church met last evening at the Skidmore home, 445 Linden avenue. After the lesson a program was given. Supper was served.

The Onawad club met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Verna Krammer, McKee boulevard. The girls got prepared to sew. They are going to make a quilt for the poor.

The Thursday afternoon bridge game will be held at the Country club. Mrs. T. S. Nolan will be hostess for the afternoon. Women members with cars are asked to bring out parties for the game to help increase the fund, they are raising for the club house.

Mrs. J. P. Baskin, high street, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to a card club. Bridge was played at four tables. A tea was served at 4 o'clock. Mrs. E. H. McCubb, Tacoma, Wash., was the out of town guest.

George McKay, East street, gave a dinner dance Tuesday evening. At dinner covers were laid for 10. The young people were invited to meet Harold J. McKay, Chicago.

Mrs. A. F. Burnham gave a dinner at the Country club Tuesday evening. Her guests were friends from Evansville.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Women's Aid society of the First Lutheran church will hold a home baking sale at the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Circle No. 3, C. C. M. E. church, will meet with Mrs. George Nelson, 514 Glen street at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

The Presbyterian Juniors will meet Thursday afternoon at 4:30.

Circle No. 6 of the Cargill M. E. church will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. Flaxman and Mrs. Bartlett will be the hostesses.

The willing workers of the First Christian church will meet Thursday at the church for a lunch. Lunch will be served at 1:30 and a dinner at 5 p. m., after which the men will assist in packing the canned fruit that has been donated to be sent to the Orphan Home.

PERSONALS

Lieut. Lee Woodworth came home from Fort Sheridan to spend a furlough with his parents on North Pearl street.

Miss Alvina Walsh and Miss Ellnor Hemming have returned home from a visit of a week with friends in Milwaukee.

Dennis Miller, Milton Junction, was a Monday visitor in Janesville.

J. B. Boggs, Chicago, is spending a part of the week in this city on business.

Andrew McIntosh and son of Edgerton, were Janesville visitors Monday.

Mrs. Frank Jackman and son, Clem, motored to Madison and spent Tuesday with relatives.

Michael Natch, Evansville, was a Tuesday business visitor in this city.

W. F. Glenn, Madison, was the guest of Janesville friends yesterday.

T. E. Wells, Knoxville, was a Janesville visitor Monday.

E. S. Reineck, Milwaukee, is spending a part of the week on business in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen and Miss Daisy Spencer, Evansville, were the guests Tuesday of Mrs. A. F. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue.

Miss Sadie Joyce, Madison, was a Janesville visitor Monday.

Mrs. William Slaver, 209 Locust street, has returned home from a visit at the Arnold Tripke home in Antioch.

W. J. Brockhaus, South Main street, was a Monday visitor in Chicago. He went to attend the ball game.

George Sprackling and Leland Hyzer have returned to their studies at the Wisconsin University.

Mrs. J. A. Bates, 612 Holmes street, has returned from Chicago, Ia., where she visited her sister, Miss Irene Peterson, formerly of this city.

School District Forms Community Club

A community club was organized last evening at the meeting house of the school district. The house of joint district 6 and 2, towns of La Prairie and Turtle. Nearly 60 members of the district met for the organization. Miss Janet McAdam, the teacher of the school, was elected president. Mrs. E. L. Rice was made secretary.

Arrangements were made for the first meeting to be held Tuesday. T. A. Markham of this city will be the speaker of the evening. He will tell of his experiences in Russia. A meeting will be held once a month during the winter. Each time a special speaker will be obtained. It is also the plan of the organization to utilize the talent of the district.

WOMAN THIEF AT 80
Lambeth—Although 80 years of age, Mary Bushnell, a widow, was sentenced to three months imprisonment on a charge of stealing a costume from a shop. She was only recently released from prison.

CAP ANSON'S RECORDS
New York—Shattering long-standing baseball records is getting to be an annual feature. In recent years scarcely a season has passed without some cowboied mark being bettered. But there are two dust-covered records in the annals of the diamond game that promise to withstand attacks for some time to come. They are both held by Adrian C. (Cap) Anson.

He stayed longer in the service of a single club than any other player. He was manager of the same club longer than any other man has ever managed a baseball team. Anson played continuously with the Chicago team from the spring of 1876 to the fall of 1897, twenty-two seasons. He managed the club for nineteen seasons.

HOT STUFF!

Big Bill Brennan is Dempsey's logical challenger—Others Don't Stand a Show—According to Leo P. Flynn.

"New York, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1919.

"Sporting Editor, Gazette

"Dear Sir:—With Beckett, the English heavyweight champion, Carpenter the French champion, Fred Fulton, Batling Levinsky, Capt. Bob Roper, Martin and Jack Burke, the three A. E. F. champions challenging Jack Dempsey, I think that Bill Brennan, the big Chicago heavyweight, has more claim to a return match with Champion Dempsey, than any of the above mentioned heavyweights and here are the plain facts to prove that Brennan is entitled to first crack at the title.

"First: Beckett's only claim to recognition as a challenger is the fact that he is the English heavyweight champion (which division has never developed a real good man in the last 20 years), and his stopping of Eddie McGoorty, a middleweight, who has seen his best days as a fighter five or six years ago, as a job that any of our American middleweights would have accomplished in much less than 17 rounds, which it took Beckett to win in. Now what chance would he have with Dempsey? NONE.

"Second: Carpenter, who was really a great fighter before the war, has been out of the boxing ring for five years, and history proves that no human being, who ever stayed away that long, could come "deck-scrubber" named Smith who appears to be another Fred McKay.

"Third: Confessing Fred Fulton, whom Dempsey knocked dead in one round, at Harrison, N. J., and the chances are that the thought of a second meeting with the champion, Fearless Fred would drop dead on his way to the club house.

"Fourth: Batling Levinsky, whom the champion stretched in three rounds, is too small and has been beaten easily by Brennan.

"Fifth: Captain Bob Roper is but a preliminary fighter, who so far has been beaten by everyone that boxed him.

"Sixth: Jack Burke of Chicago, another one of the many challenging army champions, was knocked out two weeks ago at New Orleans by Bill Brennan, and last by Bob Martin, a much heralded soldier and whose FIRST match will be his LAST with any of the first division heavyweights. Brennan will agree to knock the three army champions out the same night. That shows just how much chance army champions have with Dempsey.

"Seventh: Brennan is one of the few heavyweights whom Jack Dempsey could not knock out. Brennan lasted seven rounds with the champion and was forced to stop with a broken ankle, and seven rounds is longer than Jess Willard, Fred Fulton and Carl Morris combined lasted with the champion.

"Furthermore, Dempsey himself admits that Brennan gave him the hardest fight of his career, and that with the fight with Brennan he received more punishment himself than in any two contests that he ever took part in. To prove to the public that Brennan is more entitled to a return match with the champion than any of his challengers, Brennan will go across the pond and agree to meet him. Facts are facts, yours,

LEO P. FLYNN."

CONTESTED DIVORCE HEARD BY GRIMM

Testimony in the first contested divorce suit in several weeks, Elizabeth C. Bull, 36, Janesville, was heard in court Monday afternoon by Judge Grimm.

The plaintiff asked for a divorce on the grounds of cruelty and habitual drunkenness while the defendant entered a cross-petition for a divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

Eileen Stephens, 21, Janesville, was granted a divorce from Chalmers Stephens, 21, also of this city, on the grounds of cruelty and non-support. Plaintiff was given the care and custody of the minor child.

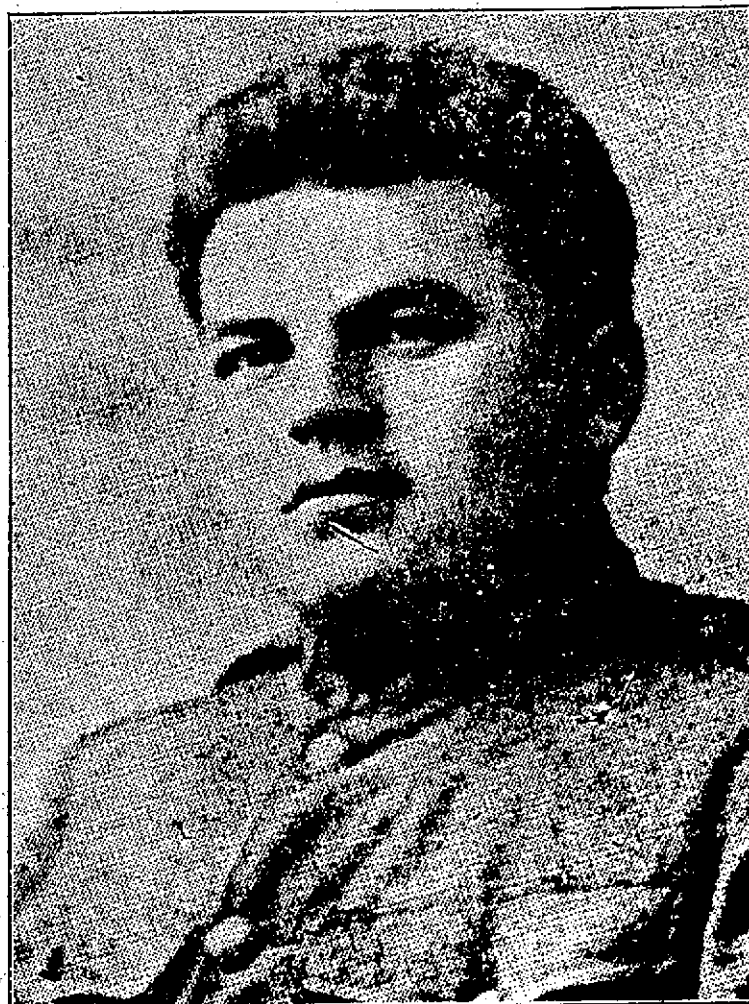
Police Couldn't Possibly Get There Until Next Day

San Francisco, Cal.—Police of metropolitan cities may be rather speedy when burglar alarms are expected too much.

He asked the phone operator for police headquarters. She was a long distance operator and gave him the station in San Francisco—some 200 miles from where he was phoning.

And when the police informed him they'd come up the next day, if necessary, he grew rather indignant—until he found he had the wrong city.

Cornet Soloist with Bachman's Million Dollar Band Here Today



ROBERT BRUCE

City School Budget Estimate Prepared

An estimate of the budget for next year which will be submitted to the common council was made to the regular monthly meeting of the board of education which was held last evening at the high school.

Francis Grant, chairman of the building committee, reported that building on the new high school had been commenced.

Bills of the month were presented and given.

Gives \$10,000 to Church
Milwaukee—A south side philanthropist has offered \$10,000 to the English-Lutheran church of the Ascension, providing the congregation will raise \$20,000 to supply on the erection of a new church. This announcement was made in the church Sunday by the Rev. Gustave Stearns. It has been suggested that the new church be erected in the western section of the south side.

And there they are. Let some one point them out different. Very truly yours,

LEO P. FLYNN."

STREET PAVING POLICY PRESENTED TO C. OF C.

Mayor T. E. Welsh appeared before the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon and in an address suggested that the organization take under consideration the formulating of a policy to be adopted in relation to the future paving of streets upon which the Janesville Traction company now has its tracks.

Mayor Welsh said that the Janesville Traction company owing to its present financial condition was not in a position to pay for its portion of the costs of paving of three streets and that it would be impossible for the city to secure bids from any responsible contractor to do the work unless some arrangement was made assuring them of the payments for the work. The mayor further stated that a special meeting of the city council will be held Oct. 15.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Join The American Legion

The G. A. R. of the great war, such is the designation of the American Legion.

It is the dominating soldier and sailor society that has grown out of the conflict in Europe, is endorsed by the president, the secretary of war, General Pershing, and chartered by congress. It has thousands of posts from coast to coast and hundreds of thousands of members. It is gaining strength like the Mississippi in time of flood.

Have you joined? Do you know how to join? Do you know what the legion stands for? How it is organized? What are the requirements for eligibility?

It admits to membership officers and men, those who went over seas and those who did not—army, navy, marines, nurses, marinettes, yeomen (f).

Here are all the facts free: The Washington Information Bureau of the Daily Gazette has the necessary literature ready for distribution. It is a part of the service that this newspaper gives to its readers. Any man who wore the uniform, or the mother, or the wife, or the sweetheart of any man, may cut out the attached coupon, mail it as directed, enclosing a two cent stamp for return postage, and get the information.

For good measure each applicant will get the Job Book, compiled especially for service men, directing them how to get a job and how to read for self-improvement.

(Fill out the coupon. Write legibly.)

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE INFORMATION BUREAU
Frederic J. Hasdin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents for return postage for a copy of the American Legion folder.

Name
Street Address.....
City..... State.....

Equity to Buy Warehouse
Appleton—The Outagamie County Equity Exchange has taken an option on the Charles Clark warehouse for \$25,000, having paid down \$1,000

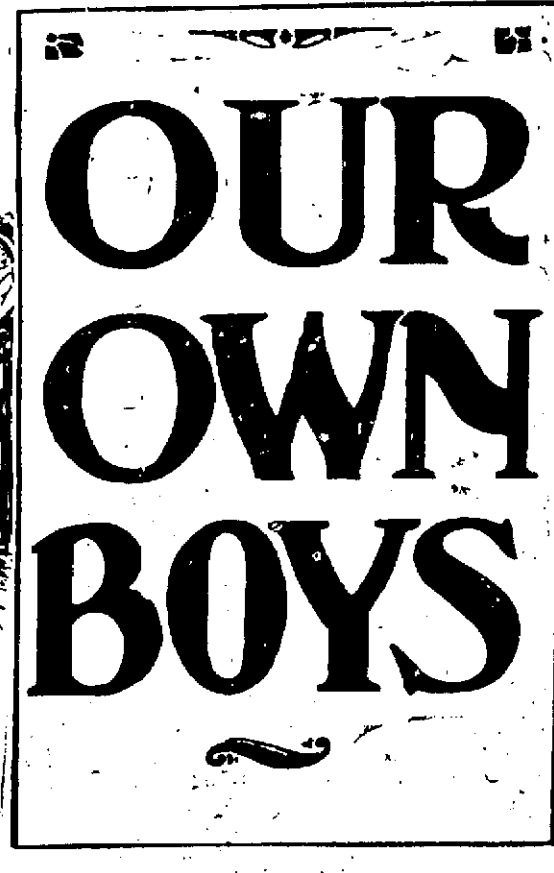
for the option, and will buy the place in 30 days. It will be operated by the equity as an exchange.

Read Gazette classified ads.

To the Boys Who Have Returned
We Say

Welcome Home

Frank D. Kimball
Furniture and Undertaking



Our hearts today are as joyous as yours--this institution feels privileged to be allowed to join in extending to you brave men a welcome home.

You have helped make history--glorious history indeed. Your valorous deeds will go ringing down the age and we are all proud of you.

But even though we are joyous at your return we cannot forget those other brave men who did not return. Theirs was the great sacrifice and today proper memorial is being held for them.

In honor of our heroes living and in memoriam for our heroes dead this store closed today.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The Janesville Gazette

New Building, 202-204 East Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second
Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Report by the Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

By carrier in Janesville 15c week; \$7.50 per year.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the
use for publication of all news dispatches credited to
it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local
news published herein.

The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor
to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better
Community.

EX-SOLDIERS SPEAK OUT.

The soldier journalists who edited The Stars and
Stripes in France are now getting out a weekly period-
ical in New York which they call The Home Sector. It
will be interesting to watch this paper, because it will
doubtless proceed with a great deal of promptness now
that all restraints are off, to tell us of some of the
doughboys' grievances. These could only be hinted at
in The Stars and Stripes.

The feature of the first issue was a long and able
resume of the case against "Hard-Boiled" Smith, and
other prosecutors of men held in prison camps. Ap-
parently the great majority of the offenders were
charged with being "absent without leave," and the
seriousness of their cases ranged in degree from truancy
to desertion. The soldier-writer voices the opin-
ion of the A. E. F. that Smith and his superiors were
guilty of cold-blooded cruelty in their treatment of
prisoners.

Another number of The Home Sector features an
article which emphasizes again the charge that by good
publicity methods the two regiments of marines in the
second division got more than their share of the glory
for stopping the Germans at Chateau-Thierry. There
were as many regular infantrymen as marines in this
campaign, and very sore indeed are the doughboys over
the slight public notice which they received.

Another article intimates that the government is
not active and interested enough in taking care of the
man who lost legs or arms in the war. Applications
for admission to vocational classes do not receive
prompt attention, we are told.

Then the boys assigned to the Paris sector are
very sore over being obliged to wear shoulder insignia.
(The French fluer de lys) showing their connec-
tion with troops in the capital. It is well enough to go
to Paris on leave, but men out in the muddy, ruined
villages were apt to scoff at soldiers in the Paris sector.
An article tells how the lads in Paris wore raincoats
wherever possible, in order to hide the hated fluer de
lys. They didn't like this insignia, we read, because of
the fact that it was branded on the left shoulder of a
lady of easy virtue in Dumas' story, "The Three Mus-
keteers."

A quip upon the joke page gives us a sidelight on
the chances of a soldier in politics: to secure the sol-
dier vote. "I see Lieutenant So-and-So is running for
office," says one doughboy. "What's he running
for?" inquires his friend, "a captaincy?"

WHY CORPUS CHRISTI FELL VICTIM TO FLOODS.

An explanation of the coastal formation which
contributed to the terrible inroads of the floods that all
but wiped out the city of Corpus Christi, and devastat-
ed other gulf towns, is contained in a bulletin from
the Washington headquarters of the National Geograph-
ic society.

The bulletin recalls that the Galveston flood of
1900, which resulted in the erection of the staunch sea
walls that prevented a recurrence of desolation at Gal-
veston, was not the first calamity of that sort which
has visited southern cities.

"Witness the swallowing of L'Isle Derniere, a health
and pleasure resort of New Orleans with most of its
transient population just 44 years before Galveston,"
the bulletin says, quoting from a communication to The
Society.

"The student who scans the shores of Atlantic and
Gulf, either on the ground or on the admirable maps
of the coast and geologic survey and the hydrographic
office of our navy, soon perceives that the relations
between wave-built bars and wave-cut sea-cliffs, vary
from coast-to-coast. On the New Jer-
sey coast, the bars are beaten well back to or beyond
the line of the sea-cliffs, so that the ponds or sounds
behind the bars are relatively short and discontinuous;
along the Florida coasts the keys stand further out to
sea, and are separated from the mainland by great
elongated sounds often affording navigable water-
ways; while about the northern shores of the Gulf the
relations of the keys to sounds are more variable.

"Closer study serves to interpret these variable re-
lations: from Florida westward to Mobile Bay the keys
are nearly continuous and the sounds long and narrow;
thence westward to Lake Borgne, the typical keys are
lost, though their lines continue in a series of islands
—Ship Island, Horn Island, Cat Island, etc.—separated
from the mainland by the broad Mississippi Sound;
still further westward a new series of keys, erratic in
form and trend, appears in the Chandelure Islands
and beyond the delta there is a corresponding (and
correspondingly erratic) series of low keys stretching
westward nearly or quite to Atchafalaya Bay.

"Now, the mainland shore of Mississippi Sound is
marked by a series of small and narrow keys and
sounds, evidently in process of growth, but much less
advanced than those east of Mobile Bay; and these are
among the evidences that along this stretch of shore
the gulf has encroached on the land to such an extent
as to leave the original keys 20 to 40 miles behind.
Similarly the Chandelure keys and the corresponding
series west of the delta are small and new and obvious-
ly connected with the delta building.

"West of Atchafalaya Bay the coast is character-
ized by the absence of keys and sounds, save of the in-
fantile sort, like those of the inland shore of Mississippi
Sound; so that this shore seems incongruous with the
rest, until the student discovers the long line of com-
pletely submerged keys—Sakine Bank, Trinity Shoal,
Ship Shoal, etc.—in a position precisely corresponding
to the islands south of Mississippi Sound and forming a
direct submarine connection (save as cut off by the
delta) between these islands of the eastern gulf and the
well developed keys of the southern Texas shore.

"The position of these banks, like that of the Horn
Island and its fellows, is such as to demonstrate that
the waters have invaded the mainland, and that west
of the delta the encroachment has been sufficient not
merely to push back the shore line 50 to 100 miles but
completely to submerge the ancient keys.

"The most striking feature of these drowned and
half-drowned keys is their symmetric arrangement;
except for the interruption by the delta (with its sweep-
ing curve regular as the beach line of a land-locked
bay, and hence afford a rough measure of the out-
building of the delta as well as of the invasion of the
gulf on its flanks. Hardly less striking than the sym-
metry of the series is the closeness of continuity be-
tween keys and banks; and it is a significant fact that
Galveston Island is the northeastern terminus of the

JUST FOLKS

Edgar A. Guest

REAL VICTORY

He has not failed who keeps his record true.
Though greater skill does more than he can do;
He has not failed who fights in honor's way,
Though greater strength defeats him in the fray;
If victory were all life asks, then joy
Would crown the man who beats a little boy.

When strong men crush the weak, it is not fame
They conquer, but they do it to their shame;
Who fights a good fight for the truth he knows,
And dares to brave and fall before fate's blows,
Goes down a braver, bigger man than he
Who never risks defeat for victory.

He has not failed whose soul has ventured much,
Although his hands the prize may never touch;
High hopes are worthy, and though men condemn,
Great are the lives of those who die for them;
Better it is to fight for truth and right,
Than, fearing failure, never fight at all.

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west-coast system of keys, the last stretch of these
sand banks still rising above the level of the tide.

"It is the business of the geologist to detect and
weigh the evidences of subsidence or elevation of
coasts and to estimate the rates of movement for the
guidance of local residents and investors; and it be-
hooves such citizens to avail themselves of the sci-
entific researches.

"The observations on the rise and fall of various
coasts are impressive. Holland derives its name from
its subsidence, coupled with the building of dikes for
the protection of the land; the Island of Batavia, in-
habited in the days of Tacitus, is drowned; Zuyder Zee
was formed by an invasion of the sea about the 13th
century, and the Netherlands polders (or dike-protect-
ed lands) are maintained only by artificial embank-
ments which have been raised from generation to gen-
eration until now cultivated fields lie 7 to 10 meters
below tide level.

"The measure of the rate of subsidence of the
Holland coast ranges from .09 to .75 meter per century;
since 1732 the mean has been .26 meter, or nearly a
foot, per century. The subsidence of the New Jersey
coast was estimated at two feet per century by State
Geologist Cook; it has continued so long that fresh-wa-
ter cedar swamps have been submerged and the forests
imbedded in saline mucks, whence it is a profitable
business to mine the logs for lumber; and in conse-
quence of the current sinking the Atlantic is encroach-
ing and swallowing or destroying estates and homes to
the value of many thousand dollars annually. The
subsidence of the gulf coast is less confidently known;
but the geologic indications are that it is (at least be-
tween Mobile Bay and Galveston Harbor) nearly as
rapid as on the New Jersey coast, and more rapid than
on the Netherlands coast, at least since the building of
the dikes; so that the rate cannot justly be estimated at
less than a foot per century."

Their Opinions

The many friends of L. J. Fellenz view his ap-
pointment as eastern district deputy of the B. P. O.
Elks with decided approval. Mr. Fellenz has been an
active member of the antlered tribe for several years
past and his popularity and esteem in Elksdom are well
manifested by the various lodge honors that have been
conferred upon him and of which he was fully deserv-
ing.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

During the first half of this year the exports of
Japan were considerably less than its imports, although
during the war its exports were much larger than its
imports, creating a balance which can now be used in
buying. Still, it was expected that like the United
States it would continue to export for some time in ex-
cess of its imports, but it is not doing so.—Superior
Telegram.

Through a merger of two of the leading local banks,
Oshkosh soon will be able to boast of the second largest
banking institution in the state of Wisconsin, outside of
the city of Milwaukee. And the most satisfactory part
of it is the fact that Oshkosh has the wealth and pros-
perity to back up a bank of this kind.—Oshkosh North-
western.

The senate is still the treaty-making body in this
country. No treaty—no agreement—no contract—made
by Mr. Wilson at Paris will be binding on this country
and its people until ratified by the senate, and the docu-
ment Mr. Wilson brought back with him from France
does not conform to the ideas of the rank and file of
the American people. It should not, and we hope it
will not, be ratified by the senate.—Racine Journal.

Penrose is excited by the report that American
ladies visiting Europe received jewelry worth \$1,000-
000. They don't spend that much in Pennsylvania
without asking Penrose about it.—Milwaukee Journal.

The alleged peace pact, as far as it has gone, has
left a lot of angles, dips and sinuosities as ground work
for future trouble, and not a spark of wholesome peace,
feeling is in real evidence, for all, except our modest
country, are striving for all they can get.—Racine Jour-
nal-News.

Backward Glances

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 8, 1870.—Miriam Bowen, formerly of the Ga-
zette and ex-postmaster of this city, is in the city
greeting old friends. He now lives in Dakota, where
he has a ranch. Mrs. Bowen will come to the city in a
few days and then they will go to Beloit to visit their
son-in-law, S. Bell and family. There will be a meet-
ing of the Y. M. C. A. tonight at their homes.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 8, 1889.—Mr. and Mrs. David Jeffris went to
Huron, Dakota, today to visit their son, Thomas, of that
place. Mr. Jeffris will go on and visit the Black Hill
country and Pierre, the new capital of Dakota.—Fred
Bogardus, one of Janesville's best tonorial artists,
goes to Rockford, where he has a permanent position.
—W. C. Holmes is in Milwaukee today on business.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 8, 1899.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 8, 1909.—Francis C. Grant was the guest of
Judge A. L. Sanborn at Madison yesterday.—J. K. Jen-
sen and family have moved from Vista Ave., to a new
home on Garfield Ave.—Rev. John McKinney was a
Madison visitor yesterday.—Miss Josephine, Carlo has
returned from an extended trip through the west and
to Alaska.—Mrs. John F. Sweeney was in Rockford
yesterday.

Sketches From Life -- By Temple



Treating a Friend.

Cremation Cheats the Grave

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN, Director
Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

New York, Oct. 2.—Across the
Hudson river from New York there is
a small little community, consisting
of a cluster of houses and a hard-
wood forest, known as North Bergen.
It is the kind of place where the
women daily force their husbands
to do their marketing and wheel
their baby carriages; where creative
art is confined to the kitchen, and
where life revolves placidly around
the evening meal.

So much is said of North Bergen,
because in such a setting only could
you reasonably expect to find an old,
stone, medieval castle converted into
a crematorium. In fact, it is not at
all together reasonable even here. For
there is nothing more picturesque
than a turret-roofed castle, and nothing
more sordidly practical than the pro-
cess of cremation. However, here it
is, standing majestically and a little
delapitated at the end of a wide,
green lawn, dotted with shrub-
bery and tall trees, and with a sign on
its gate, reading "New York and
New Jersey Crematory."

Thin Veil of Smoke Appears
On an average of three times a
day, a heavy smoke billows up to the door;
the door is removed and taken inside;
the wall of a pipe organ is heard in
the distance, and then, after an in-
terval of silence, a thin, white smoke
appears from a large pipe at the rear
of the castle. One hundred pounds
or so of clay have been reduced to
two pounds of ashes. To the visitor
who watches this process, there is
about it, receding ancient tales of
weird tortures and deaths meted out
to prisoners in medieval dungeons.
The only impression is sternly
checked by the cold reality of
twentieth century burial devices.

Cremation may be the sanest
method of disposing of the dead,
but one is likely to conclude
from the poet about being shoved into a
furnace while the superintendent
stands by and explains to your rela-
tives the thing is done. Yet
the method is becoming so popular
that this institution sometimes has as
many as nine cremations a day, the
bodies coming from all parts of the
country as well as from New York
and New Jersey. Some are shipped
in, unaccompanied by relatives;
others arrive at the head of the
casket and are given the
string of carriage and are given the
usual burial ceremony in a chapel
provided for the purpose.

One such arrived the other day,
just as the visitor was viewing the
chapel. The superintendent, who
crowd of relatives who immedi-
ately filled the door, and he was
compelled to stay and witness the
cremation of some one. The individ-
ual was an elderly man, an impor-
tant character in his own little
circle. The chapel is a long, low
room, decorated in glass windows, a
green, with stained glass windows,
a pipe organ and a few church ben-
ches. In the center is a catafalque,
draped with black curtains, with
black bear skin on the floor and
black bear skin on the roof, which
is supposed to represent a
mound of earth.

Organ Plays Mournful Tune
The thin incense contrivance the
pall-bearers carried the casket, plac-
ing it carefully on a rack in the mid-
dle, droppings numerous wicks of
white and purple candles about it. The
white and purple candles about it. The
organ began to play a mournful
tune, "Nearer My God to Thee,"
whereupon all the relatives, in
black, entered and seated themselves
on the stiff, hard benches. When all
was quiet, except for the organ and
the sound of feminine weeping, the
casket began slowly to disap-
pear through the floor until finally
there was nothing left but the sup-
posed mound of earth.

"There is something creepy about
it," whispered one of the women
mourning to her neighbor.
"Where did it go?" a little girl
wanted to know, addressing her in-
quiry in a loud tone.

"She'll admonish her mother."
After this, there was silence for
about five minutes, when all the com-
pany rose and filed out the hall to
accompany the superintendent down-
stairs.

Meantime, the catafalque had ar-
rived on the floor below and the casket
had been removed and placed in
the crematory. The crematory is the
only cheerful room left in the castle.
It looks like a large, sunny, airy
room, with three huge windows or ver-
rills as the architect would call them,
each made of steel. After the
deep gloom above, one is apt to get
the impression that cremation is a
bright and cheerful thing.

Women Dried Their Tears

Perhaps this accounted for the fact
that as soon as the funeral party en-
tered this room, the women quickly
dried their eyes and looked about
with interest. The door to the re-
tort which contained the casket was
standing open, and everybody was
seeing the scene of the cremation
the length and size of it. Then the
superintendent closed the door with
a bang, turned a wheel on the out-
side of it, and the air was suddenly

filled with a queer whirling sound,
while smoke escaped from the door
of the oven and then ceased abruptly.
The door had opened.

"We manufacture our own gas,"
the superintendent explained calmly
to the interested mourners. "The
oven is heated to 2500 degrees Fah-
renheit. Would you like to look in
here, Madame?"

He motioned to an elderly woman
in the front rank, who stepped for-
ward and peered in a hole in the side
of the rector.

"Oh, it's a roaring flame," she ex-
claimed, in surprise, which aroused
the curiosity of the company, so that
everybody went and peered in.

"The whole thing is over in 45
minutes," continued the superintendent.
"He threw open the door of one
of the other ovens, in which there
was nothing left but a pile of charred
embers and one little patch of flame."
Two pounds of ashes, he said.

The funeral party then disbanded,
one old woman remarking that this
was certainly the way she wished to
be buried, and the members of the
family hurrying upstairs to select
the type of urn in which they wished
to have the ashes stored.

Urn Are on Exhibition
The urns are on exhibition in the
reception room, also on the first floor
of the castle, next to the chapel. It
is furnished in bleak shades of green
—really you would never imagine
that green could be so depressing
until you saw this room—and has
stained windows, like the chapel,
through which only the palest light
can flicker and practically no air at
all. The room is so silent and so
lugubrious that after sitting there a
few minutes you begin to get the im-
pression that you may be dead your-
self, and the sound of an automobile
horn outside the building comes as a
sudden but welcome shock.

Upstairs, the atmosphere of gloom
is even deeper, if such a thing is pos-
sible. Here there are nine rooms, all
done in the same shades of dis-
mal green, and empty, save for four
tiers of niches in the walls, contain-
ing the remains of the deceased.

Each room has two or more
plain stained-glass windows, but it is
not likely that any one of them has
been opened since they have already
been in existence twelve years ago.
Besides the bronze urns of ashes,
some of the niches contain pictures
of the deceased and bunches and
shades of artificial flowers. All of
the niches are shaped like church
windows, framed in carved wood or
gilt, and protected by glass shields.
The results are a depressing, lugub-
rious, and almost entirely featureless
room, the only thing to satisfy a large
number of people, because the crematory
has practically no space left in these
rooms for sale. There are some val-
uable niches, but they have already
been bought by people who are not
yet dead.

One is Millionaire's Room
One room, a little more gorgeous
in its furnishings and artificial flowers
than the rest, is known as the "Mil-
lionaire's room," because it contains
the ashes of so many prominent and
wealthy men. As the men are pro-
minent, the women being and famous,
would only be tiresome to give their
names, but a surprisingly large num-
ber of doctors were noted. The su-
perintendent tells with some pride of
the cremation of a doctor here, who
was electrocuted for murdering a
couple of in-laws and then starting
in on his wife, but this is the only
very interesting case he can remem-
ber.

"All this floor," he said, as he led
the visitors through the various up-
stairs rooms, "will be the bed-
room of the family that lived in this
castle. It was built in 1852 by a
wealthy family in New Bergen, and it
wasn't until he died in 1907 that his
household was turned into a crematory."

UNDER-DRESSED WOMEN

London.—The Rev. F. B. Meyer
says that women are under-dressed.
He has seen them, and he knows.
He scents the "bare back" fashions
from afar, and loud and serious are
his trumpeting.

Women, he says, seem to think
that men are only attracted by the
amount of flesh they see. If this is
true no man can have a whole heart.
With pneumonia blouses and gas-
samer stockings in the daytime and
shoulder straps and large pink ex-
panses in the evening, the average
man has certainly got enough to give
him acute heart failure.

WASTAGE OF CHILD LIFE

London.—The Rev. George Ben-
nett, former president of the Prim-
tham Methodist Conference, speaking at
the Southeast London Mission,
said: "When a man has done learn-
ing he has finished growing, and the
rest of his life is spent in making
the better it will be." With regard
to human reconstruction, he said that
the wastage of child life was more
prodigious than that of the govern-
ment.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

CANNIBAL QUEEN.
Oh, the cannibal queen
Is a lady I woe,
Who must live in a state of con-
tent.
She is free from the wiles
Of fashion and styles,
And doesn't depend on some gent
Of the tight-fashon'd way.
Who has plenty to say
On the subject of money that's
spent.

If some dame of her set
Happens but to forget
And say catty things of her ribs,
She can chop off the head
Of the lady instead.
Of hearing the gossiping ribs,
She can always collect
Quite a lot of respect.
That most men don't hand to their
ribs.

She can wear what she likes
When she goes on her hikes
And no one dares utter a word,
Though her gown is far less
Or is gaudy and gay.
And her hat a thing quite absurd.
They have got to admit,
There is no doubt of it,
That their monarch is surely a
bird.

GAME WON BY NEW YORKISKY TEAM.

(As it would appear under a
bolshieviki regime.)
Chicago, Oct. 2.—To Aggin New
York is the winner. For the
third time straight the New Yorkisky
entry in the National Hand-to-Hand
Killing Contest has emerged as win-
ner, outlasting 50 casualties to 22
by the enemy.

Though we are losers, we might
say that the Gotham team were true
sportsmen, and they fought bravely;
but we will get revenge.
At 2 o'clock both teams entered
the field, armed to the teeth with
guns, knives, swords, some even car-
rying the ancient baseball bat. There
was a large crowd surrounding the
baseball field—100 of the city's best
underakers being guests of the man-
agement.

The boys got down to business at
the first bell. Heads and arms flew
everywhere. It was evident that our
street cutlasses from the start.
Our home rooters lost all hope when
our captain's arms and legs were cut
off by one of the city's best under-
takers rushing there and there in their
greedy desire for business.

It is true we lost, but as said be-
fore watch our next time.

SOLOMON'S CINCH

Solomon—wisest of men.

As wisdom used to go
By in his time there wasn't then
So very much to know.

And why should Solomon not know
All things, if he but chooses?
He had 300 wives or so,
Bringing him the news.

From a story in the Statesvepost,
the following:

"And Lord Algy lit a cigarette,
striking his match on the sole of
his shoe. 'I'll marry you, dear boy,'
Jellyby ever sees her forty pound
—I'll marry you, if Jellyby ever
sees her forty pound again! I will
Court.' Algy gazed calmly toward
Paestum. 'May I hold the stakes?'
he asked. 'Lady Juliet staked
lightly. Do behave, Algy. Courtney
isn't used to our rotten ways.'"

What a jolly little party. My word!
Pip-pip! Toodle-oo!

This life is just one of pleasure for
father. Now the ladies' tailors are
demanding \$50 a week.

ASK US

The Gazette maintains an informa-
tion bureau at Washington,
under the direction of Frederic J.
Haskin. Questions will be answered
on any subject. Those desiring in-
formation, may write a letter to the
Janesville Daily Gazette Infor-
mation Bureau, Washington, D. C., and
enclose a stamp. The letter will be
answered by the bureau.

Q. Does the piston of a steam en-
gine stop at the end of its stroke?
R. M.

A. The bureau of standards says
that the piston does stop. In a theo-
retically perfect engine, this is true.
In actual engines, the piston in an
would be infinitesimally small in an
actual engine it is longer since time
is required in taking up the slack in
the bearings.

Q. Is it true that the ex-kaiser
had some of the walls of Jerusalem
torn down when he visited that city?
T. T. H.

A. The Kaiser wanted to make an
imposing display and the gate in the
walls of Jerusalem was not wide
enough to accommodate the mounted
cavalcade as he had planned it. The
gate was widened at his request.

Q. How is a position of second-
class postmaster filled when it be-
comes vacant?
W. J. M.

A. When such a vacancy occurs
the postmaster general certifies the
fact to the civil service commission.
This commission arranges for an
open, competitive examination to fill
the vacancy.

Q. What is the fastest speed ever
attained by an automobile?
F. E. H.

A. This record is held by a Buick
made at Dayton, Ohio, in 1905.
Florida, February 12 of this
year. He drove his machine at the
rate of 150 miles an hour.

Q. Is the day of the year the longest
exactly the same as the sun
year?
J. J. W.

A. The adjustments made by leap
years make civil time so nearly cor-
rect that it will take 3,000 years for
it to get one day away from the
mathematically accurate time.

Q. How is it that the Beninole
Indians still refuse to be reconciled
to white domination?
A. T. C.

A. The Beninole still live apart
from the whites, and are adopting
their civilization. They live in the
Everglades of Florida, in regions not
habitable for white men, and are left
largely to themselves. There are
about 500 of them.

Q. Where was Samuel Gompers
born?
S. A. T.

A. Samuel L. Gompers was born
in London, England, in 1850, of Jew-
ish parents. He was a cigar maker
by trade but early became interested
in organized labor.

Q. How was it that Spain forced
England to buy her oranges during
the war?
T. P.

A. When the war situation in
England was such that it was not
possible to put upon the importation of
citrus fruit as it was considered non-
essential. This was a hard blow to
the citrus fruit industry of Spain.
Spain was a leading producer of or-
anges, which is used in making steel.
Spain refused to let England have
privileges unless the ban was lifted
from citrus fruit, and England was
forced to meet the Spanish terms.

ANNUAL BAPTIST CONVENTION HERE STARTING TUESDAY

Rev. R. C. Pierson announces today that everything was in readiness for the opening of the fifty-fifth annual session of the Wisconsin Baptist Convention, which will be held in this city, starting next Monday night. All of the meetings will be held at the Baptist church. The convention will open at 7:30 o'clock Monday night with prayer by Rev. P. J. Morris, Beaver Dam. At the conclusion of the prayer the work of selecting the nominating committee will start.

Rev. E. R. MacKinney, Eau Claire, will deliver the annual sermon, Ambrase M. Bailey, St. Paul, will give an address on "The Four Laws of the Kingdom." The Tuesday session will open in the morning and the sessions will be continued each day. The convention will close on a close on Thursday night with a banquet at the Congregational church.

DANCING MASTERS WILL MEET HERE

Plans for the annual convention of the State Dancing Masters' association, to be held at the Hatch studio in this city Sunday, Oct. 26, were completed today by George L. Hatch, Mr. Hatch said it was the first time this city had ever been awarded the convention.

"I expect over 20 dancing teachers here from all sections of Wisconsin and Illinois," said Mr. Hatch. The meeting will be held in the Apollo hall. Several well known dancing instructors will give addresses during the meeting.

In discussing the ban on the latest dancing sensations, Mr. Hatch said that the majority of them were tabooed by the national "Dancing Teachers' association in their annual session at New York several weeks ago.

COOPERATIVE SOCIETY WILL HOLD MEETING

Arrangements have been completed for the mass meeting to be held at the city hall, Tuesday, Oct. 14, under the auspices of the Laborers' Co-operative society of Janesville. Alderman Ray Horn said today that he anticipated a record crowd would be at the meeting.

"Final plans must be formulated at once if the co-operative store is to be opened before the holidays," said Mr. Horn.

Henry Clark, president of the American Co-operative society, will address the meeting. He will discuss the methods now employed in operating co-operative stores. It is the plan of the men in charge to sell only five shares of stock to any one individual.

Courthouse Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Sigrid Martinson and husband to Fred Linderman, land in Newark, \$1.
F. R. O'Neal and wife to Ralph M. Harris, lot in Beloit, \$1.
Thomas D. Donnelly and wife to William McQuade, part lot in Smith's addition, \$3,200.

H. G. Chatfield and wife to Edward P. Hooking, part two lots in Pease's second addition, \$4,800.
John W. Van Buren and wife to O. P. Brunson and wife, land in section 21, \$1.
Louise Van Beynum to Janesville Housing corporation, two lots in Spring Brook addition, \$1.

Katherine Hargrave to Gustav W. Luedke, lot in Rockport addition, \$1.
Kate Lynch to Casper Olson and wife, lot in Beloit, \$2,500.
George E. Hargrave and wife to F. W. Nichols and wife, lot in Beloit, \$1.
Walter O. Irish and others to Har-
E. Irish, land in Beloit, \$1.
Sheriff to Marley E. Irish, same as above.

Max Kantor and wife to Cynthia J. Egar, part lots in Beloit, \$1.
Charles W. Cullen to John B. Nichols and wife, land in Beloit, \$1.
George E. Marden, Jr., and wife to Henry H. Case, lot in Beloit, \$1.
T. R. Harper and wife to Herbert Getchall, lot in Beloit, \$1.
Albert Merrill to Henry J. A. Griesle, lot in Beloit, \$1.

Service Men Exempted from Military Drill

Madison, Oct. 8.—Exemption from compulsory military drill is granted at the University of Wisconsin this year to returned soldiers, sailors, and marines who have fulfilled the legal requirements through service in the war. Two years of drill are ordinarily required.

Legislation is now pending in Washington to enable returned soldiers who were in service to take advanced military tactics without having had the work ordinarily carried during the freshman and sophomore years. Upon graduation they will be eligible to be examined for officers' commissions in the reserve.

NOTICES

The L. A. F. O. E. will hold regular meeting at Eagle hall Thursday. All members are asked to be present.

Gertrude McKenney, secretary.
Circle No. 1, M. E. church, will meet with Mr. Charles Kay, 181 East street, at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Circle No. 3 of the M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Kelsch, 1114 Ravine street.

LODGE NEWS

Regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the A. O. E. will be held this evening in the dining room of the Terpsichorean hall.

JOSEPHINE FOLEY, Recording Secretary.

Who Won? Phones Busy With Fans

Some of them say, "Can you tell me the score in the Chicago-Cincinnati game, please?" But the next one says, "What's the score?" Another chimes in with "How's it go?" The next is "How's it go?"

So come the cries over the centralized phone line to the Gazette office, in direct communication with the ball grounds in Chicago or Cincinnati, wherever the fight is on.

"What's that," he stutters, when you tell him the Reds are winning. "Aw, you're kidding," says another when the Sox won today. The Ahs. (despairingly, the Ohs (delightfully), tell the tale of the caller is so anxious to know.

Then again they get so excited when you tell them the score is 5-4 at the end of the 10th, they don't even care which side has the 5. "Spore there was only one team in their estimation."

Women have made at least half of the inquiries on the game these past few days.

Looking Around

WINS GAS PRIZE.
J. A. Ryan, 515 North First street, won the 50 gallons of gasoline which were given away at the circle party of St. Patrick's church Monday evening in the K. of C. rooms.

BLITZ FURNISHES POPPIES.
Poppies for all who were in service were furnished by Alderman W. J. Hill.

LOCAL MAN WILL MARRY.
Word has been received from this city that Oscar Karberg, a former member of the police department, and Miss Eleanor Ginochio, Mitchell, Ind., applied for a license to wed at Vincennes, Ind.

CAL BROUGHTON HERE.
Cal Broughton, former baseball player and ex-chief of police of Evansville, was in the city today working as a relief man on the local police department.

Owners and Employees of B'way's Cabarets Strike

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
New York.—The proprietors of Broadway's glittering palaces and gilded cafes probably have some even more hard months ahead of them.

First, they were struck a mighty blow by the violent demise of Mr. Barleycorn. Now all waiters, bartenders, restaurant employees and cabaret proprietors are preparing to strike with their employers.

The employers object to the New York "volume tax," under which each owner is taxed according to the size of their cash drawers and they will not take out licenses unless this tax is removed. To back them up the employees say they will not work in places that do take out licenses.

Strikes Rich Oil Gusher When Digging for Water

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Mattoon, Ill.—Edward D. Champion, a wealthy farmer of Coles county and owns several large herds of horses. For many years the problem of supplying them with water has been a vexing one.

He is made of two pounds of cornmeal, two pounds of brown sugar, one pound of raisins and a cake of yeast. Add four quarts of water and let her work eight or ten days, then filter through a funnel, filled with white wool in the bottom and a sponge on top. The result should be a white liquid that is easy to take, but will bring the answer in a short time.

Another Life Saver

Belleville, Pa.—Some of the thirty-one in this part of the state are thinking of trying a new recipe which it is claimed will make a drink that will impel a man to love his mother-in-law.

It is made of two pounds of cornmeal, two pounds of brown sugar, one pound of raisins and a cake of yeast. Add four quarts of water and let her work eight or ten days, then filter through a funnel, filled with white wool in the bottom and a sponge on top. The result should be a white liquid that is easy to take, but will bring the answer in a short time.

Superior In Flavor and more substantial than ordinary corn flakes.

Bobby says.

If you want to have the very best, ask for

Post Toasties

Post Toasties

Post Toasties

Post Toasties

Post Toasties

FRANCE TO PRESERVE TO HISTORY SPOT WHERE FIRST AMERICAN FORCES LANDED



Troops of France and United States at the ceremony of the laying of the cornerstone of a big monument to be erected to immortalize the spot where the first A. E. F. landed.

President Poincare of France may be seen leaning over, just to the left of the pillar. He is laying the cornerstone of the big monument to be erected at Pointe de Graves, near Bordeaux, to immortalize the spot where the first of the American Expeditionary Forces landed. In the foreground may be seen General Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. military representative at the peace conference and Assistant Secretary of State. He is looking at him. Troops of both countries were present at the ceremonies.

PARADE IS FEATURE OF WELCOME FOR CITY'S SERVICE MEN

(Continued from Page 1.)
more than pay grateful homage to the departed heroes.

It was an ideal day for the celebration. Long before the hour set for the opening of the festivities the crowd started to assemble on the downtown streets. People poured in to the city from all directions. Every road leading into the city was crowded with automobiles. The trains, from Beloit, Broadhead, Edgerton, Evansville, Delevan, Whitewater, Milton, and Milton Junction were packed to capacity.

Police on Duty Early
Chief of Police Thomas M. Morris had every member of the department on the street early. No disorders were reported during the early hours.

Everywhere a person looked there were men in uniform. Officers mingled with privates. There was no discipline. With a slap on the back and a hearty hello the private would greet his captain, the man who a few months ago was leading him into the fray. The boys were happy, immensely happy. The radiant smiles of the ex-soldiers easily bespoke their feelings.

It was a great day for the men and women who left Janesville to help in the nation's fight against Germany. It was a welcome which far exceeded the fondest dreams of any man or woman but it was a welcome which the service men and women deserved and all who could say, "home and to think we live in America."

DRIVING RECORD AT 73

New York.—David Casey, seventy-three years old, of Cherry Valley, Ill., holds no record for flights against time at De Palma-like speed.

He is made of two pounds of cornmeal, two pounds of brown sugar, one pound of raisins and a cake of yeast. Add four quarts of water and let her work eight or ten days, then filter through a funnel, filled with white wool in the bottom and a sponge on top. The result should be a white liquid that is easy to take, but will bring the answer in a short time.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Around the State

W. C. T. U. Elects Officers
Oshkosh.—At the state convention of the W. C. T. U. held Sunday, Mrs. Mary Scott Johnson, Superior, was elected president, and Mrs. Jennie W. Warren, Sloughton, vice-president.

Civil War Vet Dies
Waukesha.—Albert S. Ludlow, 75, grandson of a member of General Washington's staff, and who served in the Civil war, as a naval ensign, died in Columbia hospital here, following an operation.

Praises College Campaign
Milwaukee.—"The organization of Wisconsin Christian colleges in their \$100,000 campaign for funds is another indication of the general spirit of cooperation, the general watchword of the day," said Samuel Dickson, president of the Wisconsin National Guard reserve.

He Was Promoted, Anyway
Appleton.—Major Byron Beveridge, former thirty-second division officer, who was robbed of promotion by a promotion board during the war because the transport he sailed on was slow in getting loaded, has been commissioned lieutenant colonel in the Wisconsin national guard reserve.

Falls Down Shaft
Milwaukee.—Clarence Runtz, 23, escaped with a broken ankle when he fell three floors down an elevator shaft in the building of the Western Novelty company where he is employed. Runtz was taken to Emergency hospital. He told the nurses that he was in a hurry to get to the basement and stepped through an open door into the shaft, without noticing that the elevator had been removed. He fell he was never completely and landed on his feet.

GOLD HOARDER DEAD
Ramsgate.—Charles Linton, at whose home a hoard of \$900 in gold and a large quantity of silver and coppers was discovered, died at the Migrator Workhouse Infirmary. He was 36 years old and had practically served himself to death. A fall downstairs in his weakened condition ended fatally. The hidden money was quite mouldy.

LLOYD GEORGE STUNS COUNTRYMEN WHEN HE DENOUNCES STRIKE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Oct. 8.—Premier Lloyd-George surprised his countrymen by denouncing the railway men's strike as "Prussianism" and another effort to hold up the country for the sake of a few shillings.

The young men are now at work on their animals. The county agent is supervising the participation of the youths from our county. Later on we will publish the names of the contestants but now we merely want to draw your attention to this junior livestock classic—America's first strictly boys' and girls' livestock show.

The price of a good cigar once a year is all that it costs the farmer in many counties to have the benefits of a county agent. It is the day Red Carpenter of Mansfield, Ohio, a leading Shorthorn breeder of America, put it in addressing a large gathering at a recent sale of shorthorns in Oklahoma. This applies in the case of Walworth County, where there are approximately 8000 families and the annual appropriation made by the county board is \$1500.

The value of a dairy record and the balanced ration is again pointed out by Bolshewiki, a dairy cow that never had a fair chance until she was sent to the state fair with the county testing association exhibit. "To the stockyard—my owner is through with me" is the sign she should have carried according to her owner. For 855 pounds of milk containing 123 pounds of fat did not pay her keep. But—at the end of the week at the state fair this 10 pounds had jumped to 125 pounds of fat and 123 pounds of milk. All on account of a balanced ration and the daily dairy record after milking.

A practical professor of hogology out in Walworth county studies the self-feeder until he worked out how to use it. Then he wrote some pamphlets on the subject. The county agent and other pamphlets and then induced several of our hog feeders to try the feeders out. One of the operators told a neighbor about this Chicago with a car load of hogs fed with the aid of the new fangled device. Some one from another county who also had a load to market, noted the fine even lot of self-fed hogs and asked the cause. On returning home he told his father-in-law. Our informant said he had never seen a man's place and unraveled the story of how it got there. Verily knowledge doth travel.

Wisconsin poultry records are going up. Compared with the national egg record of 50 eggs per year, the Badger hen's average of 86 eggs is high. When it is remembered that most of the 180,000 farms in Wisconsin have hens, that the number of hens to the flock is 68 and that each hen is contributing 86 eggs more than is expected—it's a record worth mentioning. Culling the flock, keeping records, and proper feeding are responsible for such improvement. Of these, culling the flock of non-producers is very important. The county agent and J. B. Hayes, a poultry expert, will be busy during the week of Oct. 20, putting on culling demonstrations in the flocks on some of the farms of our county. If you are interested, write.

DANCE
Shophiere Hall, Thursday, Oct. 9th. Music by Smiley's orchestra. Every one invited.

NEW CHEESE
You will be agreeably surprised when you try Greek cheese. Fresh supply at your grocery store.
—Says Creamery Co.

Killed at Crossing He Had Fought to Abolish

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Lawrence, Kan.—To be killed on the same grade crossing that he had fought so hard to abolish was the fate of A. A. Hicks, president of the Douglas County Farm bureau. He was struck by a train while working a child being rescued from in front of a train passing on another track.

The crossing on which the accident occurred will be the scene of several serious accidents, and is the same by which the new fort-to-fort highway will enter Lawrence.

Dentist Makes New Set of Teeth for Old Dog

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Kansas City.—In answer to an advertisement requesting a loan of a "toothless dog," inserted by Ralph Hardin, a veterinary surgeon, Jack Gallagher, a member of the City Kennel club, delivered to Dr. Hardin a Scotch collie which possessed but two teeth, one on each side. Hardin, with the assistance of a dentist, made a set of teeth for the dog. According to observers the new teeth are a success.

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Mexico, Mo.—All this talk about skunks having to be handled at long range is bunk, according to Perry Oliver, a local contractor, who is raising six baby skunks with the intention of making "mousters" of them.

However, Oliver puts emphasis on one precaution. That is, "don't frighten 'em."

Oliver's pets are now several months old and are growing rapidly. He declares a cat hasn't a "look in" compared with a skunk when it comes to catching mice.

Japan's Finest Tea

No matter how much you are willing to pay money can buy no better than the popular

"Roseleaf" at 60c lb.

Always ask for "Roseleaf" when buying Japan Tea.

Dedrick Bros. Exclusive Agents.

Good Farm For Sale

I have 160 acres, an excellent stock or grain farm, no waste land, all in use, with new barn and granary, house, 4 rooms, fence all around the farm, large shade trees and wind brake around the yard. 1 1/4 mile from Gary. Price \$65.00 per acre. Write

HENRY J. HANSON Gary, Minn.

Kaspar's Big 5 Coffee 50c Per Pound

A delicious tea that is meeting with general favor from discriminating housewives.

Try a pound with your next order.

ROESLING BROS. Cor. Center & Western Aves. 7 PHONES, ALL 128.

E. R. WINSLOW CASH GROCERY

24 N. Main. Old phone 504. R. C. phone 372.

Walworth Co. Farm Notes

Boys and girls from all sections of the Badger state will come together in competition with their livestock at the Junior Livestock exposition to be held in the stock pavilion at Madison Nov. 3 to 7. Already there are 825 entries from 25 counties. Calves, pigs, lambs and colts make up the majority of the exhibits.

The youngsters are now at work on their animals. The county agent is supervising the participation of the youths from our county. Later on we will publish the names of the contestants but now we merely want to draw your attention to this junior livestock classic—America's first strictly boys' and girls' livestock show.

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COOPERATION OF G. OF C. SOUGHT

Representatives of the advisory board of Mercy hospital attended the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon and asked for the co-operation of the organization in a campaign to be held between November 1 and 15 to raise funds to assist in the construction of a new addition to the hospital.

The request was approved by a unanimous vote of the directors. They also agreed to co-operate in the Red Cross membership campaign which will be held in Janesville November 1-12.

Bicycle Thief Is At Work Again

Janesville's bicycle thief extraordinary, the man who has the police baffled, again made his appearance last night. For the second time in less than a week a bicycle was stolen from in front of the Y. M. C. A. A wheel owned by Carl A. Scheraga, 148 South Garfield avenue, was stolen by the elusive thief last night.

The thief has been working during the past few months, during which time nearly a dozen bicycles have been stolen and only a few recovered.

Grasshopper Invasion of Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City, Kan.—Grasshoppers of Kansas were recalled here one day recently when Grand avenue and many street south were literally swarming with "hoppers." The entire downtown section seemed to be "on the hop."

The unwelcome visitors made themselves as much at home as a bunch of visiting Rotarians at a convention. Needless to say, when the hoppers suddenly took their departure the city heaved a sigh of relief.

Prof. Todd Will Try to Communicate with Mars

Omaha, Neb.—According to an announcement made by Leo Stephens, balloon instructor at Port Omaha, an attempt will be made by Professor David Todd to communicate with Mars. The plan is to launch a balloon made and piloted by Stephens this fall. The

Buy Your THOR NOW

If you are inclined to let this opportunity pass—think it over. Wait until the first washday comes along after you read this advertisement. Remember the special terms—only \$10 first payment down. Then with every rub-rub of the clothes on the washboard and every turn of the stiff wringer, think of a Thor Electric

Washing Machine doing every bit of this fatiguing labor for you in less than an hour!

Phone today and arrange for a special demonstration of this home labor saver. You'll never regret being freed from the old washday slavery. And the terms are so easy that the savings in wear and tear on the clothes almost pays them.

Take Advantage of This Special Fall Sale Price

Washing Machine doing every bit of this fatiguing labor for you in less than an hour!

Phone today and arrange for a special demonstration of this home labor saver. You'll never regret being freed from the old washday slavery. And the terms are so easy that the savings in wear and tear on the clothes almost pays them.

Janesville Contracting Co.

WITH JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO. Special Sales Campaign and Demonstration October 6-11.

Phone today and arrange for a special demonstration of this home labor saver. You'll never regret being freed from the old washday slavery. And the terms are so easy that the savings in wear and tear on the clothes almost pays them.

Washing Machine doing every bit of this fatiguing labor for you in less than an hour!

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Resume of Moving Picture Programs of Last Week

By MISS ABLE METALS.
Beautiful color pictures of pastoral scenes in France were shown at one of the theaters as a preliminary film this past week. Scenes taken with troops on the Mexican border, and also some sent from Germany where some of the doughboys are still guarding the Rhine continue to be of special importance.

The majestic had for its Sunday play a poignant story in which Priscilla Dean is surprised by finding a young man in her room, and she is him from discovery by the police. He has been led to attempt the recovery of a document stolen by the nephew of a wealthy man. When he finds it, it proves to be a will giving a large portion of the property to the girl, making her an heiress and giving the play an unexpected ending. It has a foolish title, "Kiss or Kill," but was really a clever story.

The life history of General Pershing was an attraction for two days the first part of the week. It was a good resume of his life from the time he was born in LaCade, Mo., to his triumphal tour and reception at the parade of the allies in England and France. A funny comedy with Albert Ray and Elinor Fair was put on at the same performance.

A really strong character study was shown by Maurice Sallisbury in a western picture called "A Sleeping Lion." He impersonated a good natured ignorant Italian, who was persecuted and made sport of by the cowboys of a mining town. He is game, however, and soon picks up the western ideas and ways, until he is driven too far. Then he rouses a taste of their own medicine. A small boy who rides and shoots with the rest of them is a good feature.

A story of a lumber district of the north was staged at the Beverly Sunday by Mitchell Lewis in "Children of Banishment." It took up the fortunes of two who were compelled to roam from place to place, because the husband was a sharper. Lewis discovers fraud on the part of the man but makes him behave himself and go straight on account of the girl. He also saves his life but in doing so exposes himself to the cold, and loses his own. It is a strong character study but a sad story.

A strong presentation of life in the desert was given by H. B. White in "The Man Who Turned White." All the details of costume and local color were given in a careful manner. The story is that Warrington, cashiered from an English regiment for the fault of an officer, who had

at one time saved his life. Embittered, he joins a tribe of Arabs and lives in the desert. The tribe captures an American girl. True to his white blood he helps her to escape and later finds her in who is engaged with him complicates matters but after a fight in the desert with Arabs, in which the recreant officer is killed affairs are straightened out and all is well.

A pretty story staged in beautiful country scenes and in Palm Beach with society folks is portrayed by Alma Rubens in "Dance of the Green Van." As a society girl tired of cities, she hires a van, and with a servant strolls about the countryside. Events soon to show that she is the unknown heiress of a foreign title, and two noblemen of that country are following after her as well as a young man who is injured in her defense. A cousin who wants her property is also turning up at odd spells. So things are lively and interesting until it is shown that another girl is the heiress to the title, and her lover carries her off in true cave man style.

Constance Talmadge is naughty, bewitching, wayward and charming in the story put on at the Apollo theater the first of the week called "The Temperamental Wife." In trying to escape from her fiancé, whom she discovers in the act of kissing his stenographer, she goes to a quiet hotel and there discovers her affinity for his health. She pursues him relentlessly and finally captures him and they are married. But to her horror she finds that a stenographer, "Smith," from his office, is calling him up frequently and claims much of his time. She hunts up an old admirer and speeds away with him on a pretended elopement, only to repent when friend hubby is angry and gets ready to leave in earnest. She rings the fire going tag out the household and call him back. So matters are patched up and they start on their second honeymoon.

Marguerite Marsh in "Conquered Hearts" was the Thursday offering. This story shows how a girl can keep straight through all temptations, although driven by ambition and enery into strange surroundings. She leaves her husband and seeks honors on the stage, because she deems it right to do so. Later she makes good in the screen drama and marries a man she does not love to help her brother to his big chance. It all comes out right in an unexpected ending, which gives opportunity for good acting by the star.

Myers Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

4-BIG TIME ACTS-4

Headed By

MOHATMA

The Mytery Girl

Casse & Fowler

Vaudville Oddity

Brown & Burke

2 Melodious Mirthmakers

HOWARD McNABB

Inimitable Comedian

ALSO FEATURE PICTURES

Mat.—Saturday and Sunday 2:30

2 Shows—7:00-9:30

ALL-STAR VS. ALL-WEST

New York—For the first time in the history of football an All-Eastern team will meet an All-Western team at this season. The game will be played at Pasadena, Cal., on Nov. 1, the day of the Thanksgiving of the Year's Day, and will be one of the big attractions of the Tournament of Roses.

Games between Western teams and Eastern teams have been played in

the past, but none has ever been staged between the pick of the best of the teams of the East and those of the West.

The committee chosen to select the teams will consist of Walter Camp, the noted Yale strategist; Rosey Reiter, director of athletics at Lehigh university; Frank Cavannah, Cornell coach; and Captain Wharton, former Penn. player; Gruntland Rice, of the

New York Tribune, and Chas. Richter, a Philadelphia sporting writer.

MYERS Show starts at 7:30 p. m.
Mats, Saturday, Sunday

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

A six-act Super Feature Picture

"A Little Brother of the Rich"

By Joseph Medill Patterson.

DON'T FORGET

Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Four Big Acts of Vaudeville

Also a big feature picture.

SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY: All soldiers, sailors and marines admitted free.

News Notes From Movieland

—BY DAISY DEAN

Another romance which had to do with a war hero and a beautiful young actress is about to be finished in the New York divorce courts. Lt. Frank C. Badgley of the Canadian forces has brought suit for divorce from June Elvidge, the well known musical comedy and motion picture actress. Lieutenant Badgley, who wears British decorations for valor, was invalided home after being wounded, gassed and shell shocked. His home is in Ottawa, Canada. A certain "Jack" not further identified is named in the suit.

Miss Elvidge is well known as one of the prominent leading women of the world pictures. Her latest release was called "The Women of Lies." The couple were married last November, according to reports, but the wedding remained a secret for some time. Miss Elvidge is 26 years old.

SPEAKING OF BIRTH RATES.
This has been one of the most prolific years in motion pictures, in the matter of increasing the population, of any year within the memory of the first man interested in motion pictures. At least to so far as the stars are concerned, more children have been born in the motion picture world than in any previous year.

Among those claiming famous parents are Mary Marsh Arms, born June 23; Richard Stansbury Bushman, born January 9; young Washburn, born September 10.

Young Washburn made his appearance recently, while his father was in Chicago. They do say he was highly indignant that his dear old mother was so trifling a thing as making a motion picture interlarded with being at home when Dr. Stork brought him to Los Angeles. This is the second son of the Bryant Washburns.

HAVE RUTH IN PICTURES.
Babe Ruth is the latest baseball star to listen to the siren of the pictures.

Babe has signed for a series of feature films, in which he will start work immediately at the close of the season. Just what Babe is going to do is a mystery. It seems hardly probable that he can commercialize the home runs which he has recorded during the season, and as an actor, Ruth should prove a great ball player.

LADY KITTY GORDON.
Kitty Gordon is now Lady Gordon. She was married to the son of Lord



June Elvidge, whose death in England Beresford, recently transmits the title to Kitty's husband. The actress has a daughter by the present earl.

TO PICTURE THE BIBLE.
J. A. McGill, a wealthy theater manager of the northwest, has formed a company to film the Bible in 52 two-reel episodes for exhibition in the churches of the country. The work will be directed by Raymond Wells and this will be done on a scale of considerable grandeur.

AN ASSET TO COUNTRY.
London.—Charged with neglecting his children, a man named Clark at Leicester said he had twenty children and twenty grandchildren, and thought he was an asset to the country. He said the children were well fed, but he could not afford to buy clothing at its present cost. The case was put over.

BEVERLY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Sessue Hayakawa

—IN—

'The Gray Horizon'

Also Okey Comedy.

MYERS

LAST TIMES TODAY

Special Matinee 2:30.

Nights 7:30-9:30.

"THE LITTLE BROTHER OF THE RICH."

NOTICE: All soldiers and sailors in uniform admitted free.

APOLLO

Mat. 2:30

Eve. 8:15

Big Double Bill Tomorrow

If you never see a motion picture but the five reel film version of

James Whitcomb Riley's

"Little Orphant Annie"

You will have something to remember as long as you live.

It is the breath of violets,
The eternal mother love,
The heart beat of charity.

It is all the goodness of everything that is good.
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE IT IF YOU EVER HAD A GOOD IMPULSE.

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

Royal Hawaiian Four

Singing, Dancing and Instrumentalists extraordinary.

Apollo & Apollo

Surprising Novelty Treat.

Montrose & LaPearl

"Her Only Chance"

Helen Staples

Clever Songstress.

APOLLO

Matinee Daily 2:30

Evenings 7:30 and 9

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

LOUIS B. MAYER presents

ANITA STEWART

Charming Dainty and Petite, in

"HUMAN DESIRE"

The Story of A Girl Who Loved Babies and A Wife Who Didn't.

The Famous Star in Trousers!

Different from any of her other Pictures.

That's why you must see it.

Matinee and Night, 15c and 25c.

All Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Red Cross Nurses admitted free to Wednesday performances.

MAJESTIC Today Tomorrow Friday

Ladies Please Attend Matinees

The Most Astonnding Presentation of Facts

Visualizing the sensational experience of

AURORA MARDIGANIAN

Herself is Truly called the

AUCTION OF SOULS

From the book RAVISHED ARMENIA

5000 People and 83 Principals

The Truth and Nothing But The Truth

Arrange Now to Attend



You will never forget the Harem and Slave Market scenes in the Market Place of Human Souls.

This sensational scene is only one of the many atrocities showing what happened to Christian girls in the hands of the Bestial Kurdish Slave Raiders.

The despoiling by the lustful Kurds of all that is held to every girl or woman.

Positively No Children Under 14 Years Will Be Admitted.

All large cities cheerfully paid \$10.00 a seat to witness this production extraordinary. You will have opportunity of seeing it at

POPULAR PRICES
MATINEE, 35c.
EVENINGS, 50c.
War Tax Extra.

MR. HATCH ANNOUNCES THE
Dancing Classes For High School Students

ARE HELD AT

APOLLO HALL

Every Saturday

Evening

AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

Children's Class in the same hall at 3 o'clock P. M.

Classes instructed by Geo. L. Hatch, member American National Association. Masters of Dancing. Mr. Hatch is a pupil of Stefano Mascagno, Mme. Serova, Veronie Vestoff, New York City's greatest instructors in children's work and ballet technique. Mrs. Hatch chaperones all classes. We invite you to send your children and young people to our classes and parents are especially invited to visit our schools.

Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Written names are printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

MUSCLE RE-EDUCATION EXERCISES (2)

In a previous talk five muscle re-education exercises for the development of better muscle control in locomotor ataxia were described. The exercises were for the fingers, and the hands. Today five more exercises for the hands and arms are described. It should be remembered that the most painstaking accuracy in exactitude, as well as faithful and unremitting regularity in carrying out the exercises three times a day, are indispensable for success. The results obtained in various nervous diseases in which muscle control is a feature are often a boon to a patient who is growing steadily more helpless, and sometimes even to the most prominent in function is obtained.

Exercise No. 1 to 5 were described.

6. Draw a second set of lines parallel with the lines drawn in exercise 5, first with the right hand and then with the left hand.
7. Throw 10 pennies on the paper. Pick them up and place them in a single neat pile with the right hand. Then with the left. Repeat twice.
8. Spread the pennies about on the table within reach and touch each penny slowly and accurately with the forefinger of the right hand, then with the forefinger of the left. Place a saucer on the table, with the marbles in the groove around the holes. Put the marbles in their places with the right hand; same with the left. This is an excellent exercise for the patient to practice with as a pastime. Any amusing game calling for simple but accurate manipulation makes a most useful training for one with locomotor ataxia, or other diseases in which there is conspicuous inco-ordination of muscles.

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MISS THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Does putting cold cream on the eyelids make the lashes grow longer? If not, why will it? Does letting a fellow put his arm around you and you while riding make him respect you? This is a question always asked to do it and it is wrong why do they expect to? How do you ask them not to do it is wrong.

Is it too familiar to slap fellows on the shoulder?
Are ear-drops still popular?
Cold cream would not make the lashes grow longer because it is free from hair growing fats. Use vasoline and apply it in small quantities to the lashes every night. Vasoline is put on the lids, the lashes spread and fine hair grows on the lids.

To let a boy put his arm around you is an invitation for him to go further. Keep your relationship with boys on a strictly friendly basis, and then, when you find a man you love, you will have a sweet, untouched love to offer him. When a girl permits promiscuous love-making she has no natural repulsion; it is not natural to want to be kissed and loved by everyone, but many people reach that point.

Unless a man loves a girl, he loses his respect for her if she permits him to make love to her. When you do not want a man to put his arm around you, say "Please don't" and if you mean it most men would respect your wishes. If a man lacks self-control, drop him without your consent, drop him for someone more desirable.

It is too familiar and rough to slap a man on the shoulder.

Ear-drops are losing their popularity.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a

She Married an Average Man

By ZOE BECKLEY.

There is nothing more terrible than a woman's battle between love and self-respect. I lived in Jim's house for a week hardly speaking to him, never seeing him except at meals. He worked at the office every evening and I have bottled up my wretchedness until I am well-nigh mad. I have told no one of my estrangement, but even my mother, who insists I am ill and worries about me, poor darling.

I am ill. My very soul is sick. If I could bring myself to put my arms around Jim's neck and say "I forgive you," I should be well again. But Jim is utterly cold and forbidding. He freezes me. Yet I am right, and he is wrong.

A curious thing happened just now. The postman brought a letter with a foreign stamp and a blur of postmarks. It bore the name and address, which had crossed out and carefully written over. It is from Eric Sands, doctor from the military hospital at Vichy. He has not received the letter I wrote him telling him of my marriage. Here is what he has written:

"Dear Girl in America: I have come back from the outposts of eternity. As I lie here breathing precious sunshine into my ragged lungs, my mind swings backward to those six years ago when you were in my England. I fancy we were both too young to foresee life—and death. Certainly I never dreamed of what horrors

heaped on horrors result when the human animal wallows in war. To live at all, I forced myself to think of you. I saw you in your cherry American home, the firelight on your glistening copper hair. Cleanliness, order and quiet all about you, and flowers, perhaps, and sweet fresh air! Oh, I hope you are happy.

"Forgive me, Ann, if I seem silly. The wounds have left me weak of body and nervous have got my brain. All of us are touched with it. Some go mad. Some die of it. But enough of this.

"A sweet French nun just brought me a dish of fruit and the paper and pencil with which I wrote this. Write to your sweetheart," she said. "It will do you good."

The rest of the letter doesn't matter much. I laid my face upon the poor, cheap paper that the good nun had brought him and cried until I could cry no more. The question forced itself into my mind: "Could this man treat me as Jim is doing?" And the answer my heart gave frightened me.

I am getting unnerfed and desperate. Something must be done. A dangerous situation or I shall do what I shall be sorry for.

It is 11 o'clock and Jim has not come home.

There's his key in the lock now! Will he come to me—or pass my door silently and go to his own room?"

(To be continued.)

TRAVELETTE
By NIKSAH.

LUNCH IN WASHINGTON.
In Washington nobody goes home to lunch, and supplying the public with lunch is really a leading local industry in a city where industries are few. There is some sort of lunch room on almost every square, and in the vicinity of the government departments the white fronts cluster thickly.

One or two departments are located so far from the center of things that few lunch rooms are within reach of them. These are served by lunch wagons and lunch push carts, where the government worker buys a sandwich and a piece of pie, then meets her steady in an adjacent park and has a real picnic.

The lunch room in all its varieties thrives in Washington. There is the

NATTY SUIT MADE OF SILK DUVETYN



By ELOISE.

The new suits with their new features are with us. Some of the suits show knee length, others are merely a lapid or wrist length. But a feature which must not be overlooked in autumn fashion suits is the tendency to fullness at the sides. This fullness of the hips is, in fact, the leading note of all costumes. Boudiers are most plainly fitting and nip the waist line.

While some of the long coats of the new suits may have backs which are smoothly fitted, the side skirts are apt to give very authentic "flow" and bouffant appearances serve as the public campaign on hips. Shorter jackets have riple pleatings, and this is a style which is noted particularly in the coat dresses, which, by the way, are with us just the same as ever.

Chokers of fur still finish many of the smart tailormades. In general, however, one may mention that the deep fur bands on skirt and jacket are not so much liked this year.

The emptiness of autumn has somehow been woven into this soft duvetyn suit for trotteur wear. The coat is cut on snug lines, with a flaring pelting. The skirt is of course, built on straight lines, with just room enough for comfort. Neither trimming nor ornament is necessary to achieve the smart and perfectly groomed appearance this suit will give the wearer. The seal color is more for comfort than for trimming.

MAN 98 TO SPANK SON 76
Kansas City, Mo.,—If Henry Beis is seventy-six, doesn't administering the proper chastisement to his son, who is fifty-one, Henry is due for a thrashing from his father, William Beis, ninety-eight. The patriarch made that plan in strong language. Five generations of the Beises lived together. For a long, long time the patriarch of the family has saved his money and has built a suitable coffin, he told Scott, Godley, chief of police.

"And then, chief," he continued, "when young scamps, my grandson and his boy, stole the money on me."

"And, chief when you got them boys, if Henry don't cane 'em good, I'll cane Henry," was the parting word of the head of the family.

Mrs. Pankhurst Is Here to Fight Against Bolshevism

NEW YORK—"Preserve the usefulness of the woman war worker." Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, foremost opponent of bolshevism, now in this country on a lecture tour, has revived an old war cry and urged canteen workers, army nurses, ambulance drivers and the hundred and one different feminine representatives of labor to "carry on."

"Women are needed to work out the after-war problems just as much as they were needed during the war," she said. "Their labor is needed, their brains are needed, and their devotion and enthusiasm are needed. To my mind it will be an appalling calamity if women are not allowed to continue what they have started."

"They must be given scope. All that their man competitors have to ask is that women do not undersell or lower the standard."

"One couldn't help seeing the wonderful work of the P. M. C. and similar organizations in England."



Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst.

land, France and America. They seemed to me with one another in doing the best work.

"What could they have accomplished without their women workers?"

"Nothing."

"The work simply could not have been carried on without the loyal efforts of those women. I saw evidence of their devotion to duty throughout England, and when I came to America I was surprised at the magnificent way in which the women had responded, though it was natural to expect much here."

"They came in all sorts of activities, and I do not think it is an exaggeration to say the war could not have been won without them. Now that the military stage is over—I don't think we can spy the war is over with Russia in the state it is—there is much to be done."

"Naturally, women will take the place of those who will never come back. Our factories and our farms have suffered and are still suffering from an insurmountable shortage of people. Women really face an unusual opportunity for service."

Until the Red forces have been swept from the earth and peace reigns in Russia, Mrs. Pankhurst believes the world will be in a state of chaos. She asks America to prepare a solid front against the menace of bolshevism.

Here is where women come in again. She urges those in the enfranchised states to be on the alert and watch the issues at the polls and to fight against the insidious propaganda of the Red forces.

—By RUTH CAMERON

SIDE TALKS

LEST THE TWIG SNAP BACK.

I was much surprised to hear the Authormann, who is usually a good deal of a conservative, assuming a most radical tone in an argument the other day.

"That didn't seem like you," I said afterwards. "You sounded like a real radical."

"I know it," he admitted, "but that man made me one—he was so confoundedly conservative."

I wonder if we realize how often this sort of thing does happen—that is, how often a violent manifestation of one characteristic creates the opposite state of mind in those who come into contact with it.

You all know the old saying, "A pessimist is someone who has had to live with an optimist."

When He Made Bolshevists.

A companion piece to the Authormann's conversion is this epigram from one of our prominent students of labor conditions:

"I would define a reactionary as one who makes two bolshevists grow when one makes two conservatives grow."

I don't think that's human nature, something that fathers and mothers ought to recognize fully in their offspring, when their children say:

"What He Has Done to Deserve that."

I knew a father who has always been a conservative, but the worst sin

in the world (there was that in his family history which gave him some reason for this.) He was just quarreling with his son and forbidden him the house because the latter insists upon playing cards for money. "I don't know what I have done," he says, "to deserve such a judgment. I'm sure I never have spared my efforts to impress on my son what a black sin gambling is."

He is right. He never has. In fact he has hoped so on the subject that his son has come to consider that he is a fanatic and to feel, with the foolish willingness of youth, that he must assert his right to do the thing.

But beware of the "Unco Guid." Pelostozzi says, "The best way for a child to know God is to see and hear a real Christian. That surely is true. But you must be sure that the Christianity is real and the sort that is lived rather than talked about. For the best way to set a child against religion is to bring him into contact with the 'unco guid,' the super-pious sort of person."

A certain type of mind resents extreme and always tries to balance them by rushing in the opposite direction.

One must take this tendency into consideration if one wants to have the most helpful influence upon one's children.

Household Hints

MEAT HINT

Baked Apple With Cream.
Soft boiled Egg. Hot Buttered Toast.
Lentils.
Cheese and Pimento Sandwiches.
Celery.
Cookies.
Tea.
Dinner.

Lamb Stew with Vegetables and Dumplings.
Fruit Salad.
Layer Cake with Sour Cream and Nut Filling.
Black Coffee.

GRAPE SEASON
Grape Jelly—One pound of water, 1 pound of grapes. Crush the grapes and boil in the water for twenty minutes. Press through a jelly bag and allow to drain through a flannel bag.

Test the strained juice with alcohol to determine the proportion of sugar to use. Bring the grape juice to boiling, add necessary sugar, and stir until the sugar has dissolved. Continue the cooking until the jelly point is reached. Remove from the fire and skim. Pour into hot sterilized glasses, seal and store.

Vanilla Jelly—One peck wild grapes, one quart vinegar, one-fourth cup whole cloves, one-fourth cup stick cinnamon, six pounds sugar.

Put the grapes, vinegar and spices into a kettle, heat to the boiling point, and cook until the grapes are soft. Strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth or a jelly bag, then boil the liquid for twenty minutes. Add the sugar and boil until the jelly consistency is reached which will take about five minutes.

KITCHENETTE COOKERY
Lamb Stew—Get a pound of lamb, a stewing piece. When partly cooked season with salt and pepper, add three medium sized eggplants, cut in thick slices, two onions cut in sections and six potatoes, cut in large pieces.

Make dumplings of 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, scant 1/2 cup sweet milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly and drop in the stew. Cook until thoroughly done. Spread the dumplings with flour before it is dropped in the stew and the dumplings will not be "heavy." This will serve three.

One-half pound American cheese and 1 can pimientos put through a food chopper, and mixed thoroughly. Spread thin slices of bread and place the mixture between. This will make twenty sandwiches.

—By RUTH CAMERON

Sour Cream and Nut Filling Cake—One cup of sour cream, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup chopped nut meat. Cook slowly until it thickens. Cool and spread between layers.

Fruit Salad—Make 1-2 pint of cherry gelatin, using cherry juice instead of water. Cut in squares. Put cherry gelatin in a lettuce leaf. Over this put sliced canned apricots and a spoonful of mayonnaise dressing with a cherry on top. Serve on individual plates. Any left over can be used or fresh fruit may be used instead of the apricots.

London—Bands of working-class women paraded Newton Heath, Collyhurst, Groton, Openshaw and Miles Platting districts of Manchester recently, shouting: "Give us open air markets and cheaper food, and send all profiteers to prison."

For the most part the demonstrations were of a good-tempered nature.

My signature on each package is your guaranty.

More Kellogg's is eaten today than ever before. Why? Millions of people won't have any other than Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, because they know its unvarying quality and they are delighted with its inimitable flavor—oven-fresh in our waxtite package.

Every grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's everyday.

Store News

Wednesday, Oct. 8th, 1919

Fleisher's Yarn for Sweaters

Pure Silk Hose \$2.00

There are just 5 dozen of these full fashioned hose in black and white offered for tomorrow. They are most unusual values at this price.

"Marcella" Undergarments--Specially Priced

The woman who loves beautiful undermuslins will appreciate the daintiness of Marcella products. They are perfect fitting garments, made of the finest materials.

"Marcella" Envelope Chemise \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.95
"Marcella" Nainsook Gowns \$2.35, \$2.65 and \$3.50
"Marcella" Drawers \$1.00 to \$2.00

Back or Front Lace Corsets \$2.95

Buy Percales at These Prices
Standard Percale, 15c yd.
Standard count, book fold percales, light colors and shepherd checks.

Full Count Percale, 25c
Very pretty styles in wide and narrow stripes, Pink, Blue and Lavender, 32 inches wide.
Thirty-Six-inch Percale, 29c.
Neat styles for Aprons and dresses in both light and dark colors.

Thirty-Six inch Percale 35c
A very fine firm weave free from starch, fast color, seventy-five patterns to select from best quality made.

Don't Start a Big Fire to Kill an Autumn Chill!

Use a Perfection Oil Heater—saves all the fuss and bother of starting a big fire—kills the shivers on chilly mornings and evenings. Save your coal for cold weather.

Next week in Perfection "Chill-Chasing" Week—see the big display and demonstration at your dealer. Prices from \$5.25 to \$11.00.

PERFECTION Oil Heaters

Made by THE CLEVELAND METAL PRODUCTS CO. CLEVELAND, OHIO

ALADDIN Heating Oil Burners and Fuel Oil Burners

Osborn & Duddington
The Store of Personal Service

THE COW PUNCHER

BY ROBERT J. C. STEAD
Author of
"Kitchener, and Other Poems"

Copyright by Harper & Brothers

She led the way over the path followed the Sunday before last. Dave had been filled with a sense of adventure, and his conversation was disjointed and uninteresting. She tried unsuccessfully to draw him out with questions about himself; then took the more astute tack of speaking of her own past life. It had begun in an eastern city, ever so many years ago.

Chivalry could not allow that to pass. "Oh not so very many!" said Dave.

"How many," she teased. "Guess."

"Nineteen," he hazarded.

"Oh, more than that."

"Twenty-one?"

"Oh, less than that." And their first confidence was established.

"Twenty," thought Dave to himself. "Reenie must be about twenty now."

And I was five when Jack died, she went on. Jack was my brother, you know. He was seven—well, we were playing, and I stood on the car tracks, signaling the motor-man, to make him ring the bell. On came the car, with the bell clanging, and the man in the blue looking very cross. Jack must have thought I was waiting too long, for he pulled me on the track to pull me off.

She stopped, and sat looking at the rushing water.

"I heard him cry, 'Oh daddy, daddy!' above the scream of the brakes."

"Sorrow is a strange thing," she went on, after a pause. "I don't pretend to understand, but it seems to have its place in life. I guess it's a natural law. Well—she paused again, and when she spoke it was in a lower, more confidential tone.

"I shouldn't have told you this, Dave. I shouldn't know it myself. But before that things hadn't been—well, just as good as they might in our home. They've been different since."

The shock of her words brought him upright. To him it seemed that Mr. and Mrs. Duncan were the ideal father and mother. It was impossible to associate them with a home where things hadn't been just as good as they might. But her half confession left no room for remark.

"Mother told me," she went on, after a long silence, and without looking at him. "A few years ago, when I was your age," she said, "he suddenly demanded."

"Did you ever feel that you just had to tell someone?"

It was his turn to pause. "Yes," he confessed at length.

"Then tell me."

So he led her down through the tragedy of his youth, the lonely, rudderless course of his boyhood. She followed sympathetically to the day when Doctor Hardy and his daughter Irene became guests at the Duncan place. But before she could stop, he should tell her all. Why not? He had opened her life to him. So he told her of that last evening with Irene, and of the campfire under the trees and the moon. Her hand

BOARD OF HEALTH WARNS AGAINST FLU

Authorities Nervously Await Recurrence of Dreaded Epidemic.

Medical authorities seem to be of the opinion that this country will again be visited by the dreaded scourge of influenza, and have already taken steps to warn the public as to the precaution that should be observed.

The Board of Health of the state of Connecticut has had large placards printed and widely distributed containing the following advice, which will be found valuable in any locality, its purpose being to avoid, if possible, a recurrence of this dreaded epidemic.

- ### How to Avoid the Flu.
1. Don't inhale any person's breath.
 2. Avoid persons who cough and sneeze.
 3. Don't visit close, poorly ventilated places.
 4. Keep warm and dry.
 5. If you get wet, change your clothes at once.
 6. Don't use drinking cups or towels that other persons have used.
 7. For the protection of others, cover your mouth when you cough or sneeze.
 8. Clean your teeth and mouth frequently.
 9. Don't spit on the floor.

In addition to the above, the Health Commissioner of New York City, in an interview in the New York Times, predicts a return of influenza, warns everyone to guard their health carefully, and those who are weak, he advises to build up their strength to better be prepared for the attack.

The medical profession practically admit their helplessness, and health authorities are nervously facing the situation. They can only advise that precautionary measures be adopted that will prepare the system for the attack.

had fallen into his as they talked, but here he felt it slowly withdraw. But he was fired with the flame of love which had sprung up in the birth of his friendship with Edith. And Edith was his friend and his chum.

"And you have been true," she said, but her voice was distant and strained.

"Yes, I am waiting. . . . It must be so," it is cold," she said. "Let us go home."

CHAPTER VI.

Whatever the effect of this conversation had been upon Edith, she counted it one of the fortunate events of his life. He had been working under the spur of his passion for Irene, but now this was to be supplemented by the friendship of Edith. That it was more than friendship on her part did not occur to him at all, but he knew she was interested in him and he was doubly determined that he would justify her interest and confidence.

But just at this time another incident occurred which was to turn the trend of his life into strange channels. Dave had been promoted to the distinction of a private office—a little six-by-six "box stall" as the sports editors described it—but, nevertheless, a distinction shared only with the managing editor and Bert Morrison, compiler of the woman's page. Her name was Roberta, but she was called Bert.

Into Dave's sanctuary one afternoon in October came Conward. His habitual cigarette hung from his accustomed tooth, and his round, florid face seemed puffier than usual. His aversion to any exercise more vigorous than offered by a billiard cue was beginning to reflect itself in a pasty, rosy rotundity of figure.

"Lo Dave!" he said.

"Almost," said Dave, without looking up from his typewriter. "Then turning, he kicked the door shut with his heel and said, 'Shoot!'"

"This strenuous life is spoiling your good manners, Dave, my boy," said Conward, lazily exhaling a thin cloud of smoke. "If work made a man rich you'd die a millionaire. But it isn't work that makes men rich. It's a man's right to become rich at all." Dave retorted.

"What do you mean by that word 'right'?" Dave defined it.

"Haven't time. We go to press at four."

"That's the trouble with fellows like you," Conward continued. "You haven't time. You stick too close to your job. You never see the better chances lying all around. Now suppose you let them go to press with you today and you listen to me for a while."

Dave was about to throw him out when a gust of yearning for the open spaces swept over him again. It was true enough. He was giving his whole life to his paper. Promotion was slow, and there was no prospect of a really big position at any time. He remembered Mr. Duncan's remark about newspaper training being the best preparation for something else.

With sudden decision he closed his desk.

"Shoot!" he said again, but this time with less impatience. "Come in, better," said Conward. "Have you ever thought of the future of this town?"

"Well, I can't say that I have. I've been busy with its present."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

They are advising that the system not be permitted to get into a run-down condition, but that it be kept in a healthy, vigorous state so that it will be prepared to better withstand the danger of influenza. The blood is the most vital force of life; therefore, it follows that upon the condition of the blood depends largely the condition of the entire system.

Every organ, nerve, muscle, tissue and sinew of the body is dependent upon the blood supply for nourishment, and as it circulates through the system pure and rich and free from all impurities, it furnishes these different members the healthful properties needed to preserve them and enable them to perform their various duties.

So long as the blood remains free from infection, we are liable to escape disease, but any impurity in this life-giving stream acts injuriously on the system and affects the general health. Disordered blood comes from various causes, such as a sluggish condition of the circulation, imperfect bowel and kidney action, indigestion, etc., but whatever the cause the blood must be purified before the system is in such a robust condition that it is able to ward off disease.

S. S. S., the fine old purely vegetable blood remedy, is a valuable agent in building up the system, and giving it that robust and vigorous vitality that is so essential as an aid in resisting influenza, and other dangerous ailments. A course of S. S. S. will prove to you its great efficacy, as it has in so many cases of impaired and impoverished vitality. It is sold by all druggists, and is worth many times its cost in building up and strengthening the system, and giving it a robust vigorous and healthy circulation that is so important in helping to ward off the attacks of disease.

You can obtain without cost free medical advice by writing to Chief Medical Adviser, 151 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

HANK and PETE

THIS JOB AT THE BOOK COUNTER IS DRIVING ME NUTTY—I AIN'T MADE A SALE IN TWO DAYS!

HERE'S THAT OLD PIVER AGAIN! THAT GUY COMES EVERY DAY. LOOKS AT A BOOK FOR A WHILE, AND WALKS OUT! I'LL FIX HIM THIS TIME!!

SALE ON BOOKS

SAY BOSS—CAN I SELL YOU THAT BOOK?

ER—NO—DON'T BOTHER!

I'LL BE FINISHED WITH IT TODAY!



TERRIBLE TESS

By Probasco

SHE SHOULD HAVE STOPPED ON THE WAY TO THE STORE AND TAKEN A LESSON OR TWO IN ROLLER SKATING

HEAVENS!—AND WE HAVE COMPANY FOR DINNER—HENRY, YOU'LL HAVE TO GO TO THE STORE AND GET ANOTHER BOTTLE!!

LOOK AT THE BOTTLE OF MILK YOU SENT ME AFTER—I BROUGHT IT HOME ON MY ROLLER SKATES!!



THE WISHING PLANE

What would you think if you were to start digging in your dooryard some day and uncovered a buried city?

I'm pretty sure you would be very much surprised. No one ever did that. I'm afraid you are thinking now. Well, someone did find a city. Many hundreds of years ago the sides of Vesuvius were covered with pretty farms and beautiful cities. One of these cities was called Pompeii. Nobody had had the least idea then that Vesuvius was anything but a silent old mountain that would be still forever. All of a sudden, one day, there was a terrible rumbling and roaring. The top of the mountain opened up, and out came fire, smoke, ashes and millions of tons of red hot lava. The smoke was so thick that folks for miles about thought that perhaps the world was coming to an end. Before they had time to do anything, though, the red hot lava commenced to run down the mountain. The ashes, rain, and even trees were buried. What was once pretty farmland and cities was nothing but a great bare pile of the lava and ash.

After a mile or so the lava had built new homes near the mountain and everybody forgot all about the cities that had been there.

Then one day—not so very long ago when you think of the years the mountain has been there—a man was digging a hole near his house. He



and everybody forgot all about the cities that had been there.

Then one day—not so very long ago when you think of the years the mountain has been there—a man was digging a hole near his house. He

FATHER'S ALLEGED TORTURE

London.—Charged with maltreating his son, aged 13, William Lock-e, foreman, was remanded on bail at 100.

Supt. Horton said it was the worst case he had known. The boy ran away from home and was found sleeping out at Ebury, in London. He was brought back by his step-mother on Thursday, and immediately his father stripped him of a muffer over his mouth, tied his hands together, and after hanging him on a nail, unmercifully beat him with a heavy rubber tubing. The boy's face, back and legs were covered with cuts and bruises.

The boy was kept confined without food until he escaped and went to the police station.

1776 ENGINE RUNS AGAIN

London.—Dating from 1776, the earliest pumping engine made by Boulton and Watt, which is preserved near Wednesbury, has been given a trial under steam in preparation for a centenary celebration. Designed for thirteen strokes to the minute, the engine, which was more than a century in continuous use, maintained sixteen strokes to the minute at the trial.

Dinner Stories

A man who seemed to have hazy ideas of what he wanted entered a shop. He looked at playing cards and the price of this magazine and that, and examined the postcards and the books.

The young woman who was in charge of the counter became rather weary answering questions without making a sale. At last the prospective customer asked:

"Have you any flypaper?"

"Yes sir," was the prompt reply. "We have the Alman's Journal and the Aviator's Gazette."

A certain member of the California Legislature is given to making very elaborate and florid speeches and one day recently he closed an address with "Vox populi, vox Dei."

One of the audience said to a friend: "I'll bet you don't know the meaning of that last phrase."

"I don't know! Why, of course I know."

"You don't know for \$10," suggested the challenger.

The wagger was posted.

"Well, no, I don't know what it means," said the challenger.

"Vox populi, vox Dei," quoted the acceptor of the challenge, solemnly. "It means, my friend, that the people are the source of all power. It's a French phrase. It means those who help themselves."

"Give him the money," said the challenger. "Darned if he don't know after all."

"I'll work no more for that man, Dolan."

"Ah, why?"

"Shure, 'tis on account of a remark he made. Says he, 'Casey, ye'er sacked!'"

Become Slender

Reduce your weight 10 to 50 lbs. or more. No dieting, no fasting, no pills. No exercise. No trouble. No cost. No time. No effort. No pain. No danger. No risk. No worry. No stress. No strain. No fatigue. No exhaustion. No weakness. No illness. No disease. No death.

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY

Janeville People are Doing All They Can for Fellow Sufferers

Janeville testimony has been published to prove the merit of Doan's Kidney Pills to others in Janeville who suffer from back aches and kidney ills. Last year, a sufferer from this condition of merit, we produce confirmed proof—statements from Janeville people, who again endorse Doan's Kidney Pills—confirm their former testimony. Here's a Janeville case:

Mrs. Eliza O. Johnson, 115 N. Terrace St., says: "I was troubled with a weak back and continual pains. I had a miserable feeling across my loins and a heavy, bearing-down pain which came from my kidney trouble. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the People's Drug Co., and they greatly benefited me."

Over eight years later, Mrs. Johnson said: "I have the same confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills now as when I first recommended them. I know they are fine."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Johnson had. Foster—Millburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Best Health-Insurance Is a Clean Colon

THERE ARE TWO WAYS of insuring yourself against disease. One is to pay big premiums to an insurance company which will pay you so much a week when you get sick. And if you get sick, most of this money will have to go to the doctor who tries to make you well again.

THE BEST WAY is to keep the disease-resisting forces of the body so well organized and equipped as to guarantee health. Then you can enjoy life right along, and make it pay you premiums instead of paying premiums on a policy.

This can be done only by keeping the colon clean and free from clogging. For the most eminent medical authorities tell us that about 90% of the sickness we have is directly or indirectly due to constipation.

Nujol is the best health-insurance "policy" in existence, because it keeps the colon clear and clean without deranging or weakening any of the other organs. It is the only form of constipation which has no unpleasant or dangerous "come-backs."

Nujol is not a drug. Every particle of it that goes into the body comes out of the body. But on its journey it softens any mass that may be impacted in the colon and lubricates the way so as to make it easy for nature to move the obstruction and properly get rid of it.

Try Nujol. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

For valuable health booklet—"Thirty Feet of Danger"—free, write Nujol Laboratories, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) 50 Broadway, New York.



BIRTH RATE INCREASES

London.—The latest official returns show that the birth rate, which declined so seriously during the war, has increased considerably. The rate now is equivalent to 18.0 per 1,000. Doctors say a high birth rate is needed now, as it will be the making of the empire.

GRANDFATHER CRICKETERS

London.—Veteran cricketers, whose ages totaled 1,750 years, played a lively cricket match in Buckinghamshire in aid of the Wycombe's War Memorial hospital. There were 15 men on a side and the youngest was 50. The oldest was 72.

HEAL SKIN DISEASES

Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrating, Antiseptic Liquid

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and scales quickly and effectively most skin diseases. Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and have all further distress.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

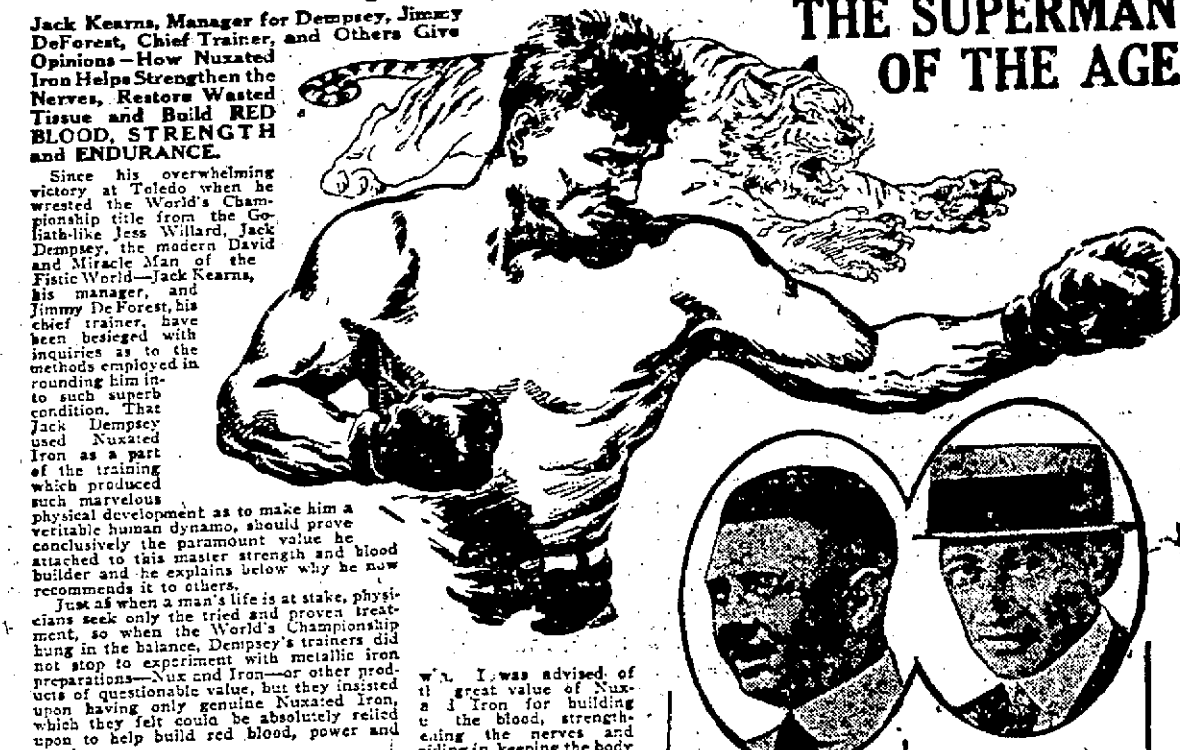
Doctor Tells How to Detect Harmful Effects of Tobacco Try These SIMPLE TESTS

New York: Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital, says: "Many men who smoke, chew or snuff incessantly and who are seemingly healthy are suffering from the consequences of tobacco. Thousands of them would never have been afflicted had it not been for the use of tobacco, and thousands would soon get well if they would only stop the use of tobacco. The chief habit forming principle of tobacco is nicotine, a deadly poison which, when absorbed by the system, slowly affects the nerves, members, tissues and vital organs of the body. The harmful effect of tobacco varies with the extent of the throat, indigestion, constipation, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, lack of will power, mental confusion, etc. Others may suffer from heart disease, bronchial trouble, hardening of the arteries, tuberculosis, blindness or even cancer of the heart. Most afflictions known as tobacco heart, if you use tobacco in any form you are making the following simple tests. Read aloud one full page from a book. If in the course of reading your voice becomes hoarse and indistinct, and you must frequently clear your throat, it is affected by catarrh and it may be the beginning of more serious trouble. Next, in the morning before taking your usual smoke walk up a flight of stairs at a regular pace, then stop. If you find that you are out of breath, your heart beat is rapid, trembling or irregular, you may be a victim of functional or organic heart trouble. You may feel that you must smoke, chew or snuff to quiet your nerves, you are a slave to the tobacco habit and are hostily poisoning yourself with the deadly drug, nicotine. In either case, you have just two alternatives—keep on with the self-poisoning process irrespective of the dangers and save for the consequences, or give up the habit and escape the dangers. You can overcome the craving and stop the habit in a very short time by using the following inexpensive formula. Go to any drug store and ask for Nicotol tablets. Take one tablet after each meal, and in a comparatively short time you will have your desire for tobacco, the craving will have left you. With the nicotine poison out of your system, your general health will quickly improve."

Note.—When asked about Nicotol tablets, one of our leading druggists said: "It is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit; away ahead of anything I have ever seen before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer, and would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit. We stock Nicotol tablets in this city under an iron-clad money-back guarantee by all up-to-date places including The Peoples Drug Co. and Reliable Drug Co."

"Nuxated Iron Put Added Power Behind My Punch"

Says Jack Dempsey—Tiger Of The Ring Heavyweight Champion of the World Tells A Secret of the Training Which Helped Get Him Into Such Superb Condition That He Was Able to Whip the Mighty Jess Willard and Prove Himself THE SUPERMAN OF THE AGE



Jack Kearns, Manager for Dempsey, Jimmy DeForest, Chief Trainer, and Others Give Opinions—How Nuxated Iron Helps Strengthen the Nerves, Restores Wasted Tissue and Builds RED BLOOD AND ENDURANCE.

Since his overwhelming victory at Toledo when he wrested the World Championship from the Go-kak-like Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, the madder and fiercer of the Fistic World—Jack Kearns, his manager, and Jimmy DeForest, his chief trainer, have been besieged with inquiries as to the methods employed in rounding up to such a superb condition. That Jack Dempsey used Nuxated Iron as a part of his training, which produced such marvelous physical development as to make him a veritable human dynamo, should prove conclusively the paramount value he placed on the balance, strength and blood builder and explains below why he now recommends it to clients.

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Johnson had. Foster—Millburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Are You Bloating After Eating

With that gassy, puffy feeling, and hurting near your heart? For Quick Relief—Take ONE



Russian Bully Gets Jaw Hits By Yank Woman

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Omsk, Oct. 4.—A certain Russian bully learned something about American women that will lurk in his memory for some time through an encounter a few days ago with Miss Annie Laurie Williams in the freight yards at Omsk. Miss Williams' name will be familiar to many New Yorkers as a welfare worker. She is now with the American Red Cross and was one of the 12 women chosen to remain behind when the others were hustled out of Omsk by the American ambassador to Japan, Roland S. Morris, to escape a possible bolshevik invasion.



Skin trouble costs many a man his job

No matter how efficient a man may be, if he has an ugly skin condition, there are positions in which he cannot be tolerated. He may know that it is not in the least contagious, but other people are afraid, they avoid him, and he must make way for a man with a clear, healthy skin. Why run this risk, when

Resinol

Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching and clear away eczema and similar humors, so quickly and easily?
Physicians have prescribed the Resinol treatment for over 20 years. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For details of each, free, write to Dept. 7-B, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Many School Children are Sickly

and take cold easily, are feverish and constipated, have headaches, stomach or bowel trouble.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Used by Mothers for over 30 years

Are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They tend to break up a cold in 24 hours, act on the stomach, liver and bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders and destroy worms. 10,000 testimonials like the following from mothers and friends of children telling of relief. Originals are on file in our offices:

"I think MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN are grand. They DEERLY help children. My son, who was sickly, is now a healthy child. I am giving them to my little girl, and she is picking up wonderfully."

(Get a package from your druggist for use when needed. Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.)



Famo Makes Women's Hair Grow Luxuriantly

Beautiful, healthy, lustrous new hair comes to the head on which FAMO is used regularly.

Women have reported to us that their hair grew as much as four to six inches after faithful and conscientious use of FAMO, which is the one hair preparation which can be used daily with beneficial results.

It also grows men's hair, even where baldness is beginning to appear.

FAMO grows new hair because it destroys the seborrhea germ which is killing the hair.

The seborrhea bacilli go down into the glands and attack the hair roots. Unless they are destroyed they will eventually kill the hair.

With the germ at work the hair is fighting for its life.

Nature fights against disease. But it cannot conquer alone.

FAMO will give the necessary aid to assure a healthy scalp.

FAMO will destroy the dandruff bacilli and make the hair grow luxuriantly.

PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.

Special Famo Agents

FAMO

Destroys the Dandruff Bacilli—Retards Grayness

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

The woman's bureau of the Washington police department has been under fire at congressional committee hearings for the last few days. Mrs. N. J. Van Winkle of New York, N. Y., is chief of the bureau. Mrs. Van Winkle testified that Edward B. McLean, editor of the Washington Post, threatened to use his influence "on the hill" as well as his newspaper to have the bureau abolished.

Mr. McLean declared, however, making any such threats but declared that the bureau is a "dangerous toy" for women to play with. Mr. McLean may or may not be right as to whether the police bureau in Washington is a "dangerous toy." Even if it is dangerous Mr. McLean will have a hard time proving that it is dangerous for women and safe for men "to play with." Mr. McLean would abolish the bureau because it is "dangerous to play with." It is dangerous to play with anything that is not considered abolishing matches and fire which as every one knows are also "dangerous to play with." The abolition of the department is clearly not the way to meet any difficulties that arise from having a woman's bureau in the police department. Since the department must deal with women as well as men there is surely need of a woman's bureau and to abolish it would be a step backward.

WORKING WOMEN TO MEET

The department of labor, through its state organizations, is making a survey of women employed in gainful occupations in the United States, who are supporting dependents, and their average weekly salary.

This material will be used at the international congress of working women, called at Washington Oct. 23, and at the international labor conference the following week.

The problem of women wage-earners with dependents will be given consideration and efforts to establish uniformity in their behalf will be made.

While estimating that 12,000,000 women are employed in gainful occupations, the department says, "shows that 5,779 women are supporting 7,206 children under the age of 18 years. The average wage scale is \$15 per week."

"Pressure will be brought to bear," declared the officials of the National Women's Trade Union League, "to correct the fallacy, based upon old

BRITISH COLONEL BELIEVES IN 'THE SOFT ANSWER'

London—On his discharge from the army an old soldier, according to the Times, wrote to his former colonel:

"After what I have suffered, you can tell the army to go to hell!"

In due course of time he received the following reply:

"Sir: Any suggestions or inquiries as to movements of troops must be entered on Army Form 123-XYZ, a copy of which I enclose."



Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle.

tradition, that women have not the same family responsibility men have, and to show that they perform many labors as well, or better than men, and should be paid a corresponding wage."

WAR MOTHERS CONVENTION

A convention of the National American War Mothers organization is being held in Washington this week. This is an organization composed of mothers of sons and daughters who were in service in the world war. It is headed by Mrs. Alice French of Indianapolis as national war mother.

The New York state organization is headed by Mrs. Oliver Harriman. Many delegates from the Empire state are attending the convention.

Any war mother could attend the open meetings of this convention and the social functions by applying for a visitor's card from either Mrs. Harriman or Mrs. T. Gross, 19 Washington, avenue, White Plains, N. Y.

WHO'S WHO in the Day's News

CAPT. SIR ARTHUR BROWN

Capt. Sir Arthur Brown, who, with Capt. Sir John Alcock made the first non-stop airplane flight across the Atlantic, arrived in the U. S. with Lady Brown on the Mauretania recently.

Born in Glasgow of American parents, Brown joined the British Air Force, he was compelled technically to relinquish American citizenship when he became a member of the British Air Force. He was knighted shortly after the transatlantic flight.

The famous aviator will make a lecture tour of the world, beginning Oct. 7, at Carnegie hall. Recalling the transatlantic flight, he said:

"Our success was largely due to the invaluable aid of the American Navy in forwarding us information obtained by the NC planes."

"We averaged 120 miles an hour, climbing, diving, looping the loop. Sometimes we were upside down because the fogs and mists of the North Atlantic had blotted out the sun, moon and stars, and we had no sense of the horizon. We flew through air so cold that ice caked on the instruments."

"It is my opinion that the flying boat is the only aircraft for such a flight. Had we been forced to descend it would have been impossible to start again from the water."

Oct. 7, at Carnegie hall.

FIND CLOCK LOST 39 YEARS

London—Stolen 39 years ago from the residence of the then Dowager Marchioness of Downshire, at Worthingham, a gold clock has just been recovered by a forester in the woods near the mansion. He noticed a spike protruding from the earth by the side of a stump of a felled tree. On touching the spike the alarm of the clock sounded. He unearthed the clock intact, with some gold picture frames, stolen at the same time.

Neuralgic Pains

Give Way to Soothing Hamlin's

Hamlin's Wizard Oil is a safe and effective treatment for headache and neuralgia. Rubbed in where the pain is, it acts as a tonic to the tired nerves and almost invariably brings quick relief.

Its healing, anesthetic qualities can always be relied upon to prevent infection, or other serious results, from sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, bites and stings. Just as good, too, for sore feet, stiff neck, frost bites, cold sores and chicken sores.

Get it from druggists for 20 cents. If not satisfied return the bottle and get your money back.

Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard. Liver Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30 cents. Guaranteed.

Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair

"When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle."

The best thing to use is just plain mulled coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

The ROMANCE of BUSINESS TRUE STORIES of SUCCESSFUL WOMEN

Mrs. Ora Fenton is not one of that vast army of married women who go out to work daily because they want luxuries they can not have, or because their husbands do not support them. She works partly for the enjoyment she gets out of it and partly because she wants to be entirely independent of her children. Before her marriage Mrs. Fenton was a school teacher in a large manufacturing city. After the death of her husband, who left her a widow with two small children to support, her husband had left her with very little money and no Mrs. Fenton turned to the only thing she knew. She went back to teaching school. For fifteen years she taught school for nine months of the year and the three summer-vacation months she stayed at home and kept house while her young son and daughter worked. Of course, while they were young and her expenses were not so great she took her summer vacation in order that the children might enjoy some of the home life that they missed in the winter time. When they grew older, however, and it cost more food and clothing during the summer and she stayed home to keep house for them, but each winter for the fifteen years found her back at her teacher's desk and her son and daughter back in school.



She started selling real estate.

Decided to Enter Business.

When the children finished school Mrs. Fenton decided to leave the school room and do something which would be more interesting. She had always wanted to go into some business for herself, but she never felt that it was the wise thing to do, to risk failure and loss of money, with responsibilities such as she had. With both her son and daughter earning good wages now she felt that she might take a risk without doing them any injustice.

She Started Selling Real Estate.

During her many years of teaching, besides supporting her family, she had managed to save a little

money and she wanted to invest that in some business which she might look after herself. She thought of a small store, a restaurant, a candy shop, and many other business enterprises, but finally decided that she would like the real estate business. This appealed to her because she would not be tied down for any certain number of hours as she had been in her teaching days and because she could be out of doors more.

Entered Real Estate Office.

With these ideas in mind she went

to work in the office of a large real estate firm. She wanted to learn the rules of the business from the inside before she started in for herself and so she worked in the office for about six months. In that time she gained a working knowledge of the real estate terms, mortgages, taxes, leases and some other subjects of which she had never even heard in her elementary school room. Then she started selling for the firm, first as an experimenter, for they had no woman salesmen. She surprised the firm as well as herself with her success and she continued as one of their sales staff for a year. During that time she worked on commissions only and she usually made more in a week than she had made in a month teaching school.

After a year and a half with the realty company Mrs. Fenton finally started in for herself. At first she bought and sold houses and apartments on a small scale and she gradually extended her enterprises until she was one of the best known real estate dealers in the city. Today she is 49 years old. It has been but four years since she left her teaching. She started as an ordinary office clerk at \$14 a week in a business of which she knew nothing and now it costs her more than that to run the machine which she uses daily in her work.

Opens Two Allotments.

Today she has opened two allotments which she is developing. One, a 15-acre tract, lies in a thriving manufacturing suburb of the city; the other, a 20-acre piece of land, lies in the exclusive residence suburb. Her income today after but four short years in the business is the envy of many a man competitor who has been selling real estate for many times four years. She still maintains the home which she worked so hard to keep together in her earlier life. Her son is just starting in again upon his business career after his years spent in the army, and her daughter is married and living in a little bun-

salow which Mrs. Fenton bought for her after her first "big deal" had been successfully completed. Although she knows that she was never adequately paid during her 15 years of teaching, she does not regret them, because they permitted her to keep her home intact and to give her children some of the mothering which they never could have had if she had been compelled to work in some store or factory for eight hours a day.

The Daily Novelette

SPEAK!

It was night—dead of night. A man was running down and across the street like the d—; like the dickens. Without ringing the bell he burst into Dr. F. Fishent's office. He couldn't speak for some time—so un-

nerved was he. And when he saw the table and the cutlery he almost fainted from fright.

"D-Doctor!" he whispered, so low that Dr. F. Fishent had to lay on the floor to catch the words.

"D-Doctor—I am in trouble. D-do you give callisthenics—I mean anaesthetics?"

"Yes, my poor man. Speak. What is the matter?"

"Are they—does it make one wholly uncon-conscious? Does it?" he asked anxiously.

"Yes, yes. What is it?"

"And nothing could make 'him awake? It that true? Tell me—tell me."

"It is. But confide in me, man; quickly."

"And you could hang him on the bean or break his neck and he wouldn't feel it?"

"Yes, yes. Speak! Speak!"

With a howl of delight, the man jumped up and danced around the room. Then he lay face down on the table and said:

"Then give me an anaesthetic quick and get this bloomin porus plaster off my back!"

SHINOLA

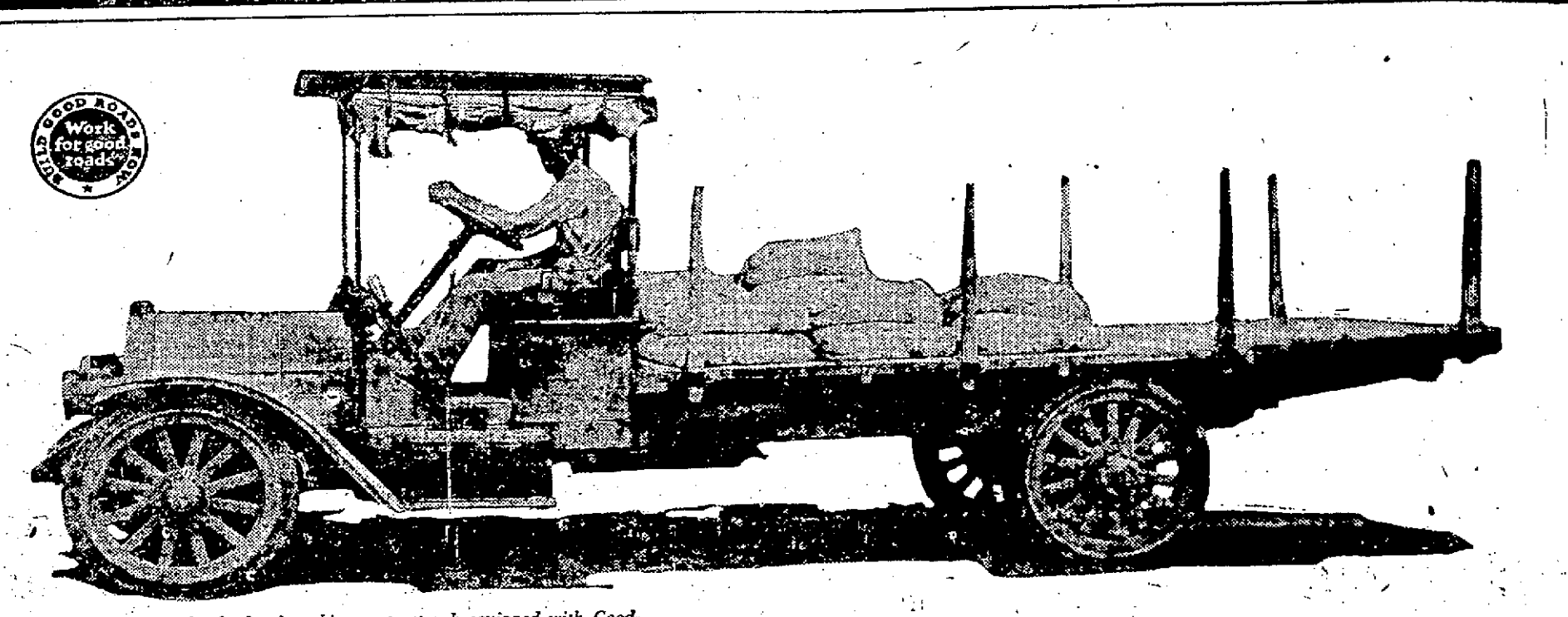
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

OF REAL BENEFIT to all leathers

Because

Made of pure wax and oils which protect the surface

BLACK TAN WHITE OXBLOOD BROWN



Actual photograph of a hard-working motor truck equipped with Goodyear Solid Tires, in daily use by Schaller & McKey Lumber Company

What Schaller & McKey Have Found Out About Goodyear Solid Tires

"In view of the fact that we have always gotten satisfactory service from both Goodyear Tires and the local Goodyear dealer, who does everything in his power to assist us in our truck tire problem, we have never considered using any other tire than the Goodyear. Our trucks are continually running, hauling heavy overloads and running into lumber yards and freight yards where there are many obstacles which are detrimental to the life of a tire, but in spite of this fact all our previous equipment has lasted us for two seasons and has given us exceptional mileage."

—Schaller & McKey Lumber Company

THIS letter from Schaller & McKey plainly shows that Goodyear Truck Tires plus our Goodyear Service have helped them to keep down tire costs and trucking costs.

It was our purpose to do this when we sold them the first Goodyear Solid Tire just as it is our purpose in handling their repeat business today—just as it always has been the factory's purpose to put into a tire every mile that can be put in.

Are you as a truck owner getting similar results from your truck tire investment? There is no reason why you shouldn't. Do you know— That our Goodyear Service Station will analyze

your hauling—will study your loads, roads and distances?

That, from the facts developed, we will recommend a Goodyear Tire of certain type and size—the Solid, Cushion or Pneumatic—which our experience indicates is best suited to your particular needs?

That after your truck is properly equipped we will see to it that, as far as is possible, you get out of that tire the mileage built into it?

A discussion of your hauling conditions may disclose more than one opportunity to reduce your trucking costs. May we go into the matter with you?

Bower City Machine Company

Goodyear Truck Tire Service Station

GOODYEAR

AKRON

Railroads and City Planning

BY JOHN NOLEN, Sc. D.
City Planner, Cambridge, Mass.

The engineer working on city planning problems is nearly always confronted with two extreme alternatives. He may plan for the perfect solution of the problems on paper, practically regardless of existing conditions; or he may accept present conditions in their entirety and simply build on them as a basis. A sound analysis of the whole problem with due regard to the original and acquired rights of all parties, including always the general public, will usually lead to a middle course of compromise. Many good suggestions and features of a city plan fall of acceptance because completely impracticable, though ultimately desirable, are not essential to the immediate betterment.

It should be an accepted fact that the plans for railroad development should be so far as possible, present ultimate conditions. The recommended lay-out should be such as to insure the maximum benefit to the community at large.

It is therefore incumbent upon the engineer to specify the progressive steps necessary to put the plan into action. In this regard the weakness of many plans is apparent. The ultimate lay-out may be complete, but failure to suggest the successive stages of the plan to be digested as a whole, and its practicability is much more difficult to establish.

Main Divisions:
The main divisions of the problem of the railroads are: (a) provision for passenger traffic;—the means of carrying present and future general traffic safely, cheaply, conveniently and quickly; and (b) provision for freight;—the means of handling with dispatch and economy food, supplies, manufactured products and raw materials for local delivery, shipment, or transshipment.

The importance of study of the railroad problem in connection with general city planning is due partly to the needs of plans for effective utilization.

mate consolidation, following independent development and extension by competing interests. The essential needs are, first, to provide a flexible and enduring system which shall represent the best type of public service; and secondly, to introduce economies of management, operation and maintenance of the properties not usually possible under independent control, thus making for more efficient service and lower rates.

Railroads Are City Framework
The railroads have been called the framework of the city plan, and their importance has been ably discussed in papers by George R. Wadsworth, formerly consulting engineer to the Boston Metropolitan Improvement Commission, by Frederick A. Delano, president of the Wabash Railroad company, and others. It has been made clear in these discussions that it is unfortunate to assign to a commission or to any expert the study and analysis of a single system of transportation, involving only the steam railroad properties, the rapid transit lines, or the surface car lines. The component parts of the problem cannot properly be separated. There is a distinct and proper relation between the functions of steam railroads, rapid transit lines either existing or proposed, and the usual electric lines running on the surface of streets.

Whether possible the entire problem should be considered and attacked as a unit, and the development of the system as a whole should be the consideration of all transportation routes.

Among the books of special importance dealing with steam railroads in relation to the city plan are: "Railway Terminals and Their Relation to City Planning," Engineering Record, December 1909; J. A. Drago, "Bright Terminals and Terminals," including a revision of yards and terminals, 1912; George R. Wadsworth, proceedings, national conference in city planning, 1910.

FULTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Fulton, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lee entertained on last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McEvilly and daughter left Monday driving to Chicago. They have been visiting at the P. A. Neslund home.

On Friday evening a school picnic was given in the Community hall. At 6:30 the supper was served, after which singing and progressive games were held at eight tables. About seventy-five were in attendance.

C. W. Raymond started Thursday morning for Alhambra, making the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pease left on Thursday for LaSalle, Bloomington and other points in Illinois.

Evening at LaSalle was reached, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Graper. Mr. and Mrs. Pease are making the trip by auto and expect to camp most of the journey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lee motored to Janesville Tuesday with Mrs. James Ely, Rochester, N. J.

Mrs. Harvey Raymond and E. Jackson were guests from Edgerton at the farewell reception for Charles Raymond on Oct. 1.

On Wednesday Oct. 1, in the hall, was held a farewell reception for C. W. Raymond and family. A tap supper was served after which very pleasing impromptu program of community singing led by Harry Raymond, solos, piano solos. Dancing was indulged in. A well filled purse was presented to our worthy friend who has favored Fulton so often with solos and in many

other ways has been a decided asset to our community. The passing of the Raymonds leaves a pleasing memory that will never be erased.

The flood on Saturday morning caused by the bursting of the upper dams and clouds caused two broke in the raceway also. These will be repaired almost immediately.

Sydney Bentley, Kenosha, is visiting here.

Red Cross Is Popular Aid For Soldiers

(BY MRS. ABRIE HELMS.)

A popular woman with the young men at the present time has her office located on the second floor of the postoffice building. She is kept busy making out application blanks for returned soldiers for the bonus allowed them by the state. From 50 to 100 young men have been filing their applications daily and are sent away with smiling faces at the thought of having an allowance of \$10 a month coming to them for their period in France. Miss Mabel Thumway, the secretary of the home service department of the Red Cross, is the one who is kept so busy.

Various other duties fall to her lot. There is not a dull moment in all the hours that she spends at her post. There are tangles to be straightened out in getting back to the home of the soldier boys, liberty bonds which have been mislaid or on which payments have partly lapsed, and various other details to be attended to.

Just since September 1, the government has completed its plan for insurance for the returned soldier.

There is a thriving business in having the war time insurance converted into some permanent form. Blanks for that purpose are at the office. Whenever possible the entire problem should be considered and attacked as a unit, and the development of the system as a whole should be the consideration of all transportation routes.

Six Forms of Policies.
The following forms of policies will be issued by the bureau of war risk insurance to persons making the conversion: 1. Ordinary life; 2. Twenty year endowment; 3. Thirty year endowment; 4. Twenty year endowment; 5. Thirty year endowment; 6. Endowment maturing at age of 62.

These policies will be issued in sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in multiples of 500. Reinstatement after the past insurance has been allowed to lapse will be followed by a payment of two months' premium.

The educational feature is also being looked after. Soldiers who wish are helped in getting into colleges and schools to finish their education.

There is still some help required from this department in financially aiding soldiers who from disability of one kind or another, are unable as yet to care for themselves. Where such assistance is required for a short time it is given freely. The Red Cross chapter has been considering the question of employing a nurse for local work in the city.

Civilian Relief Considered
The national organization is considering the question of taking over civilian relief as its next important task, as it has the experience and organization to make such an enterprise successful. A meeting of workers of the Red Cross is to be held in Milwaukee during this week. Some such program is being issued in sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in multiples of 500. Reinstatement after the past insurance has been allowed to lapse will be followed by a payment of two months' premium.

The flood on Saturday morning caused by the bursting of the upper dams and clouds caused two broke in the raceway also. These will be repaired almost immediately.

Sydney Bentley, Kenosha, is visiting here.

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FOOTVILLE

(By International News.)
Footville, Oct. 7.—E. A. Silverthorn was in Chicago last week to witness the ball game.

Mrs. Charles Hawk was called to the Darlington Saturday evening by the death of her cousin, Mrs. James Driver.

Mrs. Kelley was in Janesville Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Silverthorn and niece, Mrs. Ernestine Gilmore, go to Janesville this afternoon for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Gooch.

Mrs. George Wallin and children, who have been visiting at the home of her brother, C. Roberts, and family, will leave today for a visit with her sister, near Albany, and later will return to her home in Portage.

The Misses Gladys and Luella Hawk entertained at supper Sunday evening, having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and son, Lester.

Rev. Baldwin, who holds a pastorate at Soldiers Grove, is in town for a few days stay, enroute to Cincinnati to attend the convention, which is to be held this week.

Mrs. John Fraser and Mrs. Frank Thurnham motored out from Janesville Monday afternoon.

Tom McPherson is moving his household goods to the J. K. Bemis home, where he will store them until Owen Cook vacates the premises, when he will move in and work the farm for another season. In the meantime, Mrs. McPherson and children will remain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch.

Mrs. Batts was in Janesville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Drefahl, and Misses G. M. Gooch were Janesville visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Spencer and Miss Crystal Snyder gave a miscellaneous shower Monday evening for Miss Ella Rote, whose marriage takes place in the near future. The gathering was made up of the young women and young married women, about 50 of whom were present. Refreshments were served. The bride-to-be received many presents.

Mrs. Roberts and children are spending the day in Evanville.

Mrs. Nellie Butts Cator left Monday to join her husband at Sparta.

ASTHMA

There is no "cure" but relief is often brought by—

VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30c. 60c.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards' produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. No gripping results from these pleasant little tablets. They cause the liver and bowels to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are soothing, healing, vegetable compound mixed with olive oil.

If you have a bad taste, bad breath, feel dull, tired, are constipated or bilious, you'll find quick and sure results from Dr. Edwards' little Olive Tablets at bedtime. 10c and 25c a box.

Other ways have been a decided asset to our community. The passing of the Raymonds leaves a pleasing memory that will never be erased.

The flood on Saturday morning caused by the bursting of the upper dams and clouds caused two broke in the raceway also. These will be repaired almost immediately.

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where they will make their future home.

Ernie Silverthorn, Durland Owen, were in Madison Monday in the interest of the good roads movement.

Mrs. Alta Randall and little son, Raymond, spent Monday at the George Schumacher home.

Long brothers have sold their building, used for machinery, to Mrs. Viola Torpy, who will have it fitted up as a storage room in connection with her store building.

Many are planning to spend Wednesday in Janesville.

Mrs. Leslie Day, who is suffering from nervous prostration, is reported as being on the mend.

PARIS TANGO MAID
London—Just as "La Mode" is in a sense a mirror to each period, so in a lesser degree the type of dancing acts as the reflection of each age. The dance of the coming winter will undoubtedly be the Tango. Paris is already "Tango mad," and the creative dictatorship ever comes from this gayest and most enterprising of cities—so that we may expect a veritable epidemic of Tango in London before long. It will be a very modified version of the original Argentine Tango, which will be warped to time from South America and Spain, by way of France—a Tango adapted to the English temperament and tastes.

Formal Opening of the

Branch of

The Reynolds Studio
Portraits by Photography

210-214 Hayes Block

Next Saturday, Oct. 11

Appointments for sittings can

be made this week by

calling Red 947

The Golden Eagle Levy's

Beautiful assortment of Coats, Suits and Dresses now being offered in our Women's Ready to Wear Section. Unusual care was used in making the selection for fall and nowhere will you find a better nor a more exclusive assortment than our offering at this time.



Exclusive and Stylish Suits In Women's and Misses' Models

That appeal to the most critical dressers. Many models lavishly trimmed with luxurious furs; others braid trimmed and beautifully embroidered. All the season's materials you will find represented in all the wanted colors, in sizes 16 to 52½.

Coats—Assortment Extraordinary

Most everything that is being offered in Coats this season you will find here represented.

Cloth Coats, Plush Coats, Fur Coats

in many assorted styles that will appeal to both Women and Misses. The new materials are extremely pretty as Tinseltone, Silvertone, Chameleon Cord, Errva, Crystal Cord, Suedene, Normandy, and assorted mixtures in all sizes in all the wanted colors.



Extra Special Offering of Handsome Gowns

FOR FEW DAYS ONLY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week we offer you your choice of the exclusive gowns that are being displayed in our show window at ½ less. These are the gowns that have been so much admired during our fall opening week. The most careful observers of dresses and the most critical authority of style have pronounced these gowns to be by far the smartest that have ever been on display in Janesville.

This is your opportunity to buy one of these exclusive creations at a special

ONE-THIRD LESS DISCOUNT

The Golden Eagle Levy's

To you who fought Democracy's battles in the great war and who covered your flag and yourselves with glory we extend the heartiest of welcomes.

We pause in the rush of business today and join with all Janesville in doing you The Honor You So Justly Deserve

Welcome! We wish that we might be able to grasp each of you by the hand and say those words which must mean so much to you. "Welcome Home, we're glad you're back" but this greeting is none the less sincere you may be sure and it is our earnest wish that each of you may have the utmost success during the coming years.

"Teddy" and Tailor's Son Staging Interesting Race for Political Job

NEW YORK—The contest between Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, son of the former president, and Elias Raft, son of a tailor, late a private in the 305th infantry, both of whom saw active service in France, for election to the assembly from the second district, comprising the towns of North Hempstead and Oyster Bay, Nassau county, is attracting attention because of the prominence of the first named candidate and his announced intention to follow in his father's footsteps, and the comparative obscurity of his opponent.

Aside from the striking contrast in the lives of the two candidates, socially, financially and otherwise, additional interest is lent to the contest by the fact that a man of the lower rank in the military service has the opponent of a man who has commanded a regiment.

Thoughtful Election Assured. Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt, the republican nominee, was the first to be nominated, and the prestige of his name, coupled with his personal qualities, was such that many voters of the district spoke of his election as a foregone conclusion. In fact, some of the leading democrats of his home town of Oyster Bay favored his endorsement by the democratic party. To this the leaders of the party in North Hempstead objected, with the result that Elias Raft was named.

Raft has announced a desire to debate the affairs of the second assembly district and the state of New York with the lieutenant colonel, but as Mr. Roosevelt is engaged in a speech-making tour outside the state in behalf of the American legion, no arrangement has been made. The contest between the candidates is summed up in the following main events of their careers to date:

Theodore Roosevelt. Son of a former president of the United States.

Born in Oyster Bay, N. Y.; age, 32; married; education at Boys' academy, Albany, and Groton school, Mass. Graduate of Harvard.

Made the Harvard football team in his freshman year; other favorite sport, tennis.

Following graduation from Harvard, married Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, daughter of wealthy parents.

Went to work in the factory of the Hartford Carpet company in the city of Springfield, Conn.; later represented the company in San Francisco. Was engaged for 18 months.

Later became a bond salesman.



Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt above, and Elias Raft.

with Wall street firm, and still later a member of a banking and brokerage firm.

Entered the first officers' training camp at Plattsburg; also took course at second camp.

Was promoted to be a lieutenant in the 26th infantry, and was in the second; was promoted to be a major when war was declared.

Went to France as major of a battalion of the 26th infantry, and served until the end of hostilities.

Saw fighting in the Soissons campaign.

Was wounded in the knee by a bursting shell, and was in hospital three months.

Returned to France and given Croix de Guerre with two palms; promoted to be lieutenant colonel.

Has been active in promoting and organizing the American legion, the soldiers' organization of veterans of the world war.

Decided to enter politics as a public career.

Elias Raft. Son of a tailor.

Born in New York city; age, 26 years; single.

Since three years old has lived in Sea Cliff, Long Island.

Graduate of Sea Cliff Grammar school and Sea Cliff high school.

Helped to support a family while attending school by selling papers, delivering special delivery letters and cleaning and pressing clothes.

Was president of his grammar school class and high school class at time of graduation.

Graduate of Syracuse Law school. Worked his way through Syracuse university by washing dishes, waiting on table, tending furnaces and pressing clothes.

Was member of the Debate club, the basketball team and cheerleader of the university.

In his junior year he was coach of the freshman basketball team, the first time an undergraduate ever held the position of coach.

In his senior year he was manager of the varsity basketball team.

He also was a member of the senior council, the Athletic Governing board and the Justians (the honorary law society).

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Following his graduation from the law school in 1917 he made application to enter officers' training camp at Madison barracks, N. Y., but was rejected on account of being less than five feet high.

While preparing himself to try for the next officers' training camp the draft act was passed, to which he became subject.

He waived his right of exemption, being the sole supporter of a widowed mother, and became a private in the 305th infantry, 77th division, at \$30 a month.

Served in France with his regiment a little over a year, beginning in the Baccarat sector, then the Oise-Aisne offensive, next the Argonne and finally in the Argonne-Meuse.

Mustered out as a private. Raft is now practicing law here.

Moon's Effect on Plants All "Bunk," Says Expert

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] Springfield, Ill.—El M. Willis, official weather prognosticator here, throws a harpoon into the pet theory that the moon has a great deal to do with the vegetable, animal and human life growth. It is all bunk, says Willis. He has every day asking the phase of the moon from people who are contemplating planting something or who are asking if the moon has any effect on any life on the earth's surface. The only effect it has on conditions on the earth's surface is that it draws the tides. Under proper conditions of the sky the only way the moon can affect human life is to furnish moonlight for young couples.

Gets in on Air Race. Milwaukee — Milwaukee will be represented in arranging the first airplane race around the world, which may be made one of the stopping places. A telegram to Mayor Hoan states that a special committee to organize the first aerial race around the world would under the rules of the International Aeronautic federation will arrive in the city Oct. 15.

419 EGGS FROM 20 HENS IN 30 DAYS

Mr. Dougherty Got This Result in One Month. Plan is Easily Tried.

"I tried Don Sung and the results were far past any expectations. I put 10 eggs in 30 days from 20 hens while moulting. I think this is wonderful as they hardly ever lay all but one egg at a time. Frank Dougherty, 6940 E. 11th St., Indianapolis." Mr. Dougherty bought 20 Don Sung tablets in October and wrote the above letter in November. Figure his profit of 30 dozen eggs from hens that formerly laid little or nothing.

This may sound too good to be true, but it costs nothing to find out. We'll make you the same offer we made him.

Give your hens Don Sung and watch results for one month. If you don't find that it pays for itself and pays you a good profit besides, simply tell us and your money will be promptly refunded.

Don Sung (Chinese for egg-laying) works directly on the egg-laying organs, and is also a splendid tonic. It is easily given in the feed, improves the hen's health, makes her stronger and more active in any weather, helps her through the moult, and starts her laying.

Try Don Sung for 30 days and if it doesn't get you no matter how cold or wet the weather, your money will be refunded by return mail. Get Don Sung from your druggist or poultry remedy dealer, or send 50 cents for a package of Don Sung to Burdett-Deane Co., 245 Columbia Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.



TAXI?

BUS AND TRANSFER SERVICE CHAS. OSSMANN

We have the cars and give the service.

PHONE 477

SPORT SNAP-SHOTS BY JACK KEENE.

The most pretentious boxing organization ever formed in America is the new International Athletic Club of New York City, backed by sportsmen of wealth and reputation. This body can save the game from destruction in this country and will make every effort to put the sport on a high plane.

Years ago when another such organization was put through Cleveland by Matt Hunkel, Tom Andrews and others, the prediction was made that it would be a life saver for the manly art, but things went wrong from the start and the well-meaning promoters soon threw up the sponge.

Announcement has been made of a costly structure which is to house the club in Gotham, a building that will mean an expenditure of \$500,000 before it is completed, at Fifth street and Sixth avenue.

Every boxer of prominence in this country will be asked to enter a series of elimination bouts, in which the winner of the eliminations will be pitted against the recognized champion of the division. Assurance that the preliminary contest will be held out to the performers who appear for the opening assault.

Indications point to the premier of the club being held February 9 next year. On that night Jimmy Wilde, the British flyweight, has agreed to meet any American bantamweight selected by the club. He further has agreed to make 108 pounds-ringside, provided Joe Lynch, Pal Moore, Pete Herman or another American contestant will weigh in at 115 pounds ringside, the bantam limit recognized by the new club. This is to be the headline that will introduce the club to followers of boxing.

Following the inaugural with Wilde as the headliner there are to be contests of national importance every Tuesday night thereafter, featuring the contenders in all classes. With Tex Rickard, the matchmaker for the club, it is thought there will be no difficulty interesting the best boxers in the undertaking. One

week after Wilde displays his ring cunning there are to be eliminations for middleweights to which such performers as Mike Gibbons, Jeff Smith, Jimmy Clabby, C. Williams, George Brown, Brown, Jeff Smith and Battling Artozo will be thrown together in pairs. On the same night there will be semi-final matches for light, middle and heavyweights who will be on the card with Wilde in the opening.

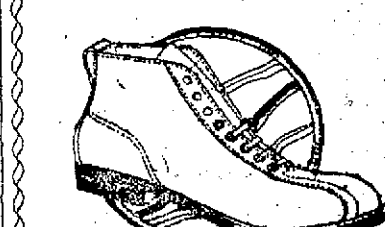
The dispute among the welterweights involving Ted Lewis, Jack Malone, Bryan Downey, Danny O'Keefe, Johnny Griffiths, Billy Ryan and Soldier Barfield is to be brought to a head on February 17. And on the same night those middleweights who succeeded the week before will be pitted against each other. Lightweights who think they deserve recognition as title contenders, such as Dundee, Feander, Mitchell, White, Weiling, Fitzsimmons, Callahan and Bird will have a chance to prove their claims February 24. And on that same night the last remaining middleweights in the elimination will come together, the winner to meet Mike O'Dowd.

Who is the luckiest baseball player of the 1919 season? Most followers of the national game will concede the honor to Bill James, who will draw down a share of the world's series moolah that goes to the White Sox. Drawing lots and landing ultimately with the club that wins a pennant and figures in the world series is an odd experience, but that is the story of Bill James. He started the season with the Detroit Tigers, was let out, and hooked up with the Boston Red Sox. Pailing to win with this club, waivers were asked on his services, and Kid Gleason, in need of more pitching talent, picked him up. Now he is on his way to a good-sized check.

Boys to Learn Swimming. Appleton—Classes in gymnasium work and swimming are being arranged at the Y. M. C. A. for all boys who are employed in work.

This store specializes on the particular styles for the youngsters

LUBBY'S



Little Men's Brown Elkskin Green Soles \$1.95

In the larger sizes at \$2.45

They are wonderful shoes for wear

MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE. Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette office, No. 77, either phone.

GRAIN

Chicago Review. Chicago, Oct. 8.—Predictions of widespread rains lifted the corn market today after some show of weakness at the outset. Initial declines were ascribed to the longshoremen's strike and to talk of a bearish estimate of yield in the government crop report this afternoon. Shorts were the chief buyers. Opening prices, which ranged from 4c lower to a like advance, were: December 1.22 1/2, with December 1.22 1/2 to 1.23 1/2 and May 1.21 1/4 to 1.22 1/4.

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Graduate of Syracuse Law school. Worked his way through Syracuse university by washing dishes, waiting on table, tending furnaces and pressing clothes.

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He waived his right of exemption, being the sole supporter of a widowed mother, and became a private in the 305th infantry, 77th division, at \$30 a month.

Served in France with his regiment a little over a year, beginning in the Baccarat sector, then the Oise-Aisne offensive, next the Argonne and finally in the Argonne-Meuse.

Mustered out as a private. Raft is now practicing law here.

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Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

Sheep: Receipts 34,000; firm. Lambs 12,250 @ 16.25; culls and common 6.75 @ 13.00. Cattle: Receipts 16,000; slow and 25c lower; fat steers 6.50 @ 16.00; cows and heifers 6.50 @ 11.55; calves 5.00 @ 10.00; bulk 14.00 @ 14.50; pigs 10.00 @ 15.00.

PROVISIONS Chicago, Oct. 8.—Potatoes unsettled; arrivals 81 cars; Minnesota bulk early Ohio 2.65 @ 2.70; Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked, long and round 2.60 @ 2.65; Idaho sacked 2.60 @ 2.65.

FINANCE Wall Street Review New York, Oct. 8.—Trading became more professional as the stock market session progressed, activity continuing to center in speculative stock, motors and allied shares, also oil, leather and equipment, notably Baldwin loco.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Hogs: Receipts 15,000; mostly 60c lower; heavy 14.50 @ 15.50; medium 14.75 @ 16.00; light 15.00 @ 16.00; light light 14.50 @ 15.25; sows, mostly 1.00 @ 1.50; 1.00 @ 1.25; packing sows, rough 13.00 @ 13.50; pigs 14.25 @ 14.00; unsettled.

Beef steers, medium and heavy weight, choice and prime 16.00 @ 17.50; medium and good 14.25 @ 15.75; common 8.75 @ 11.25; light weight, good and medium 8.25 @ 15.00; butcher and medium 6.50 @ 14.50; cows and heifers 6.50 @ 12.75; stocker and feeder 7.25 @ 12.75; steerers 8.00 @ 15.00; Cows and heifers 6.50 @ 13.00.

LIVESTOCK Chicago, Oct. 8.—Hogs: Receipts 15,000; mostly 60c lower; heavy 14.50 @ 15.50; medium 14.75 @ 16.00; light 15.00 @ 16.00; light light 14.50 @ 15.25; sows, mostly 1.00 @ 1.50; 1.00 @ 1.25; packing sows, rough 13.00 @ 13.50; pigs 14.25 @ 14.00; unsettled.

Beef steers, medium and heavy weight, choice and prime 16.00 @ 17.50; medium and good 14.25 @ 15.75; common 8.75 @ 11.25; light weight, good and medium 8.25 @ 15.00; butcher and medium 6.50 @ 14.50; cows and heifers 6.50 @ 12.75; stocker and feeder 7.25 @ 12.75; steerers 8.00 @ 15.00; Cows and heifers 6.50 @ 13.00.

Business and Professional Directory DRS. MUNN & FARNSWORTH Physicians and Surgeons

Offices Beverly Theatre Building, Second Floor. Both Phones.

DR. E. SCHWEGLER Osteopath 403 Jackson Bldg. R. C. Phone 224. Bell Phone 675. Residence Phone: R. C. 1321; Bell, 1302.

CHIROPRACTOR G. H. ANGSTROM, D. C. Palmer School Graduate, 405 Jackson Block. Both Phones 173 Black. OFFICE HOURS: 1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45 P. M.

DR. M. A. CUNNINGHAM Physician and Surgeon 305 Jackson Block. Both Phones 173 Black. OFFICE HOURS: 10-12 A. M.; 2-4 and 7-8 P. M.

DR. C. M. RUCHTI DENTIST Office over McCue & Buss 14 S. Main St. OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 7 to 8 evenings. Bell 816—Phones—R. C. 714.

W. E. CLINTON & CO. BOOK BINDERS Blank Book Mfrs., Loose Leaf

LEDGERS & SUPPLIES 27 S. MAIN ST. Both Phones.

DR. E. A. WORDEN Office over Baker's Drug Store 123 West Milwaukee St. OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12; 1 to 5; 7 to 8 evenings. Bell 816—Phones—R. C. 714.

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Hazelton's Stories by Famous Duck Hunters of America

COMPILED BY W. C. HAZELTON.

AN OUTING WITH THE GRAYS IN MANTOBA

(By Dr. A. A. Alford.)

Mild barriers of eternal ice, mild desolated glazes unknown, within the Arctic Circle's ring, where winter plants his frosty throne.

—Isaac McLean.

The last touches of summer had faded and calm and many colored autumn was about to reign supreme among the grain fields, and on the marshes of the Canadian west.

It was the time of the year when the lure of the wild calls with outstretched arms to the man that is a lover of dog and gun to leave his civilized haunts to journey out into the vast unexplored prairie.

In this region our greatest sport is undoubtedly goose hunting. We decided to go. As to our party it was the same old one of many years, still hanging together. Cap, in command, Bob as first lieutenant, with Bill and myself as adjutants, made up the party.

Started Out at 4 A. M.

We left the old ranch at 4 a. m. as we had a strip of road to head off before the Wawa tribe would leave the lake for breakfast. It was our object to locate the flight in the morning and get in for the fun at the afternoon flight. We soon had two hours of darkness and still there was road ahead; but 7 o'clock found us in a good condition to see what the ideas of the feathered biped were that morning.

We were not detained long in waiting, for far to the south the faint but ever distinct and distant sounds of the shouting flock were heard as they left the old lake for the feeding grounds to the north.

Bob picked up the glasses and after some peering into the dark-colored horizon, the misty specks of gray appeared.

Close came, passed, high overhead and were gone lost to view in the northern sky. Another battalion took a like course and then a continuation of the gray lines were kept up. Where were they going? Cap to the rescue—over trained from the early eighties in the science of goose-hunting and knowing the country was well aware of the place where they were going to feed. Distance with a machine, is not from the ground; but the same is true of wings, and the pursued had it on the car just a little. After an hour we caught up. They were here—lost at them, the biggest bunch of grays I had seen for many months.

Day Passed Quickly.

The day was going. Short October days soon waste to evening. As the goose tribe feeds earlier as the fall wears on, we had not much time to spare. The geese had left the field half an hour before. The great battalion of grays went off in three divisions strung out over a couple of miles of prairie. The lead anticipated the place where they would go off. This is where so many hunters make a mistake—they would have been there and given them a farewell with chilled shot which would have left such lasting impressions that the geese would not have returned to

lead. We were too old at the game to make any such blunder and allowed them their peaceful meal, hopping down in our hearts that we might make it more entertaining for them in the afternoon.

The time had arrived for us to get busy, putting in our line of trenches, underground work and the such like. With geese in modern times must be carried on along the same lines as war with men. We chose as our location the slope of rising ground on the field where they had fed, facing the south and backed up by the ever-increasing northwest wind which was going to be of so much service to us in making them "sweep the stubble."

You might get a few geese with the calm but you will never make a kill without a gale. Try it. I have time and again with some results. We dug ourselves in, to use a military expression recently much in use. We used as breast-work for our pits picked stubble, which gave things a very smooth appearance. Everything must bear an even and smooth line to be inviting to the eye of the goose. If he is not so sure of his ability.

The underground forts at last reached completion, and we were ready for eventualities. All set. Bob and I were each armed with a pair of binoculars and it was not long the way we hunted up cobwebs three miles away and quite often called them geese.

Bob Picks Up Flock.

Bob at last picked up a small flock, five in number, coming on north, but from the way they were meandering along it looked as though they had lost the road. At any rate the road that led to our decoys. They at last went out of sight and it was not a little strange that it dampened our feelings, for it usually happens that when the atmosphere cleared and the much damage was done—a single white snowball had faded, that was all.

"Same darn luck," shot off Bob, "those white janglers skin us every time even when we get them in range."

"I don't see how I missed mine; he was right at the end of my gun; those shells must be bad," put in Cap.

Ready With Excuse.

Bill and I would willingly have offered a similar excuse, but Cap had called it early and saved us. Things snickered. What happened? We soon found out. A mob of grays had slipped in to the east of us, and had chosen a new feeding ground.

Leave they are coming, our way," said Bob. It was true enough. Miles had passed and they were at last in our field.

On they came closer and closer until they were yards away. From the arrangements of our pits and decoys the geese would naturally go between our blinds and give us side shooting. These were in no way different from others; their ideas were like ours. By now they were only a hundred yards out, wings soared, legs outstretched, yes, even now their tolls were in sight. All anxious to feed it was now only a question of who would sample the first head of wheat. What a moment ago was a great battalion of grays moving along in order were now scattered, boring and gyrating off in every direction, after the contents of four double-barreled shot guns had done their work. After excitement, smoke and geese had cleared away, what next? Five lifeless grays, dead in the stubble.

Sport Had Begun.

The afternoon sport had begun. We were ready to hit anything with

feathers on it after that sort of start. Bob still stayed at the outlook. In a second orders run. "Mark south!" We looked around and there they were, coming along nicely. Five big fine fellows those. The little bunch was flying in a sort of choppy fashion. "You know, everybody does who has been on the goose trail much, how a bunch of geese wink and flutter in their flight when they do not know exactly where they are and expect every moment that a volley of lead will rise from the stubble. These fellows had heard the previous cannonade and you could not blame them for being shaky. They made up their minds, however, not to alight, but to fly over the decoys in their pursuit of the previous flock. A splendid shot they offered us. Forty yards up, just five geese, four guns, eight shots, and a solitary goose kept on going north. Nine out of two flocks looked good. However, we wanted more and anyway there were 26 times that many geese to come out, reckoning on what went in. "Easy," some one shouted. Three hundred yards out were a hundred waves, working up against the decoys. "Those devils won't decoy," put in Bob, but we have them a chance and in less time that it takes to change your mind they were upon us. A long-drawn-out undulating flock at our gun ends. When the atmosphere cleared and much damage was done—a single white snowball had faded, that was all.

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"Guess the jig is up," Bob grumbled out, and he was nearly right. When a mob of geese get on a field and keep up spilling their music on the air, it is by way of choice the place for the remainder of the flight for that day. There was no bettering of our position; we would wait where we were for the remainder of the day, hoping to even up matters somewhat next morning. We would no doubt pick up an odd old scout, who would be looking for information at first hand regarding counterfeit decoys.

Just then a flock appeared in view from the north borne down by the wind. They were high up. "Migrators," suggested Bill, and with their eyes on southern California the geese passed by and were soon swallowed up in the southern sky. "Looks as though these fellows wouldn't stay much longer, getting too cold for their downy there, east," I peered through the stubble, which fringed the top of my pit. There sure enough, were a pair of white caps, nosing along, stubble high, right in the direction of our blinds. Were they going to decoy? No, no chance, they were out scouting, and our blinds, thanks to luck, happened to be in their invisible course. Bang! Bang! only two shots from Cap's old Smith and the living "snow balls" were lifeless among our decoys. Another course of the excitement over. Would we get any more? Cap was optimistic, although the afternoon was fading into evening.

"South! Grouse!" A flock of them came cruising along at a 50-mile clip—veritable bombs to hit. Everybody had a shot at them, which in all cases except one turned out to be misses. Hard luck, only one grouse out of 50. "How did I miss them?" queried Bill. I kept silent. Enough said. Another link in our shoot was complete.

Spill Their Broken Clang.

Away to the east of us large squads of geese were leaving the field, for the lake, spilling their broken clang on the still evening air, which in turn wafted to our ears. This is the time

of day during which the man who shoots reflects. The day is gone; it has brought its pleasures, and yet within it all there is a feeling of loneliness when one hears the varied sounds of the Wawa tribe, going home for the night. Then there is the feeling of uncertainty about the game that gives it its "pup," and which looms up filling your breast, and you wonder if they will return after the cruel persecution which had been given such a short time before.

We were through for the day. Gathered up the munitions and with guns, geese, decoys and what not packed on our shoulders we were soon on our way to the Ford, which had been waiting at a near-by bush. Things were soon stored away and the old machine was purring away, cutting off the miles in the direction of the location where the geese had fed, and where we intended to renew acquaintances next dawn.

Unearths Mackerel Mine; Proves to Be "Salted" Vein.

Hammond, Ind.—A mackerel mine was unearthed here the other day, but it proved to be a "salted" vein.

Leveling off a newly purchased suburban lot, Otto Reese came upon eight pairs of the salt fish, apparently in good condition despite long interment. It is believed freight car bandits planted the fish and forgot where the mackerel was cached.

Despite "Julep" Passing, Mint at Record Price.

South Bend, Ind.—Despite the passing of the delectable julep, St. Joseph county's mint crop is said to be the most profitable in the world.

Farmers report that the crop here is worth \$250 to \$300 an acre, and government figures show that the 3,425 acres under cultivation was the largest plot in the world and that Indiana produces two-thirds of the mint in the United States. Some growers received as much as \$5.25 a pound for the choicest mint.

SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins
and Later Treasurer of Adam
Forepaugh Circuses.

Monday last I was summoned to the office of the Chamber of Commerce to meet the new secretary, George F. Wells, the messenger saying that Mr. Wells had a message for me from an old friend, living in his home town, Corning, N. Y. It was an old friend by the name of John Worland to whom I said goodbye 30 years ago the 13th of this month at Alliance, Ohio. If my memory serves me right, John Worland came after his business and settled down in Corning about that time or shortly after.

John at that time was one of the greatest athletes in the country, and was featured with the old Adam Forepaugh show as the greatest leaper in the world. He could turn doubles from a spring board over elephants and horses both afternoon and evening.

Turns Triple in Air.

At one time in the dressing room John said that he could turn a triple and the only request he would make would be for another bed tick to light on, which would make the high place twice the present size as turning three times in the air he would not be so sure of his landing. Shortly after the news reached Mr. Forepaugh he summoned John to the front door and told him he would be him \$100 that he could not turn a triple and he would also furnish an extra tick to prevent an accident in landing.

The bet was made and Adam Forepaugh immediately sent his newspaper men ahead to advertise it. While John Worland turned the trick and won the \$100, Adam Forepaugh won many times that for the afternoon house was packed to the rickbank to witness the great leaper. The next day Adam Forepaugh told John Worland that he would pay him \$100 a week extra if he would turn one triple every afternoon and evening.

This Worland refused to do as he said, it would only be a matter of time until he would break his neck.

Wells Is Recommended.

As for me, Mr. Wells could not come with a better recommendation than that John Worland, who was his close friend. For in all my experience in the business I never knew a finer man. I never will forget the first time that John Worland came after his salary. He was among the headliners in the business. I handed him his money first and he walked away from the wagon smiling.

I said to myself, "No wonder he smiles, if I could draw his salary I would put a smile on which would not come off."

This was natural with Worland whether doing his act in the big top or among his friends in the dressing room or at the ticket wagon on salary day, the smile was just the same. Mr. Wells informed me that Worland is one of the leading business men in Corning. He is in the wood and coal business. He is a 33rd degree Mason and is making every effort possible to erect a Masonic temple in Corning. This can be truly said of John Worland that he is one high class performer that has quit the business and has made good in his home town. He is one of the many others that I have always wanted to meet again and visit over the old days.

ENTERTAIN INVALID SOLDIERS. Over 625 invalid soldiers at Camp Aurora hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo., were given a treat a few days ago when a performance was staged for them, under the personal direction of Fred Bradna and John A. Forepaugh, directors of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus. The program ran as follows:

headed by Merle Evans' All-star Circus band;

John Shubert did a contortion act that went over big, followed by Montana Jack Ray, Wild West trick rider, and Tillie Giller, the California girl, who made the sick forget their illness for the time being. Then came Pat and Laura Valdo throwing boomerangs which was a new thing to the boys and took them by storm. The jokers then tumbled in with their funny clown numbers, which caused real hearty laughs. They were Gene Dekos, Jimmy Spriggs and Harry Clemings. Buck Baker and Tommy Martin were also there, and that Ford did things there that it never did at the show. It had the soldiers guessing how it worked. Jack Hedder, Billy Roscoe, Danny London and Al Sylvester kept the crowd laughing with their comedy acrobatic act. The Belfords followed with their acrobatic act, which scored heavily. The program was brought to a close by Harry Long, who did a head-balancing number that the boys will never forget.

HORSES KILLED.

According to reports from Sapulpa, Ok., 12 horses of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined shows were killed and one mangled injured Tuesday morning, September 16, when the third section of the circus train was derailed as it was passing through Midway 34 miles south-west of Sapulpa. It is said that the train hit an open switch, and that four cars were completely demolished. It is further said that 75 horses were injured, some of them so badly that they had to be shot.

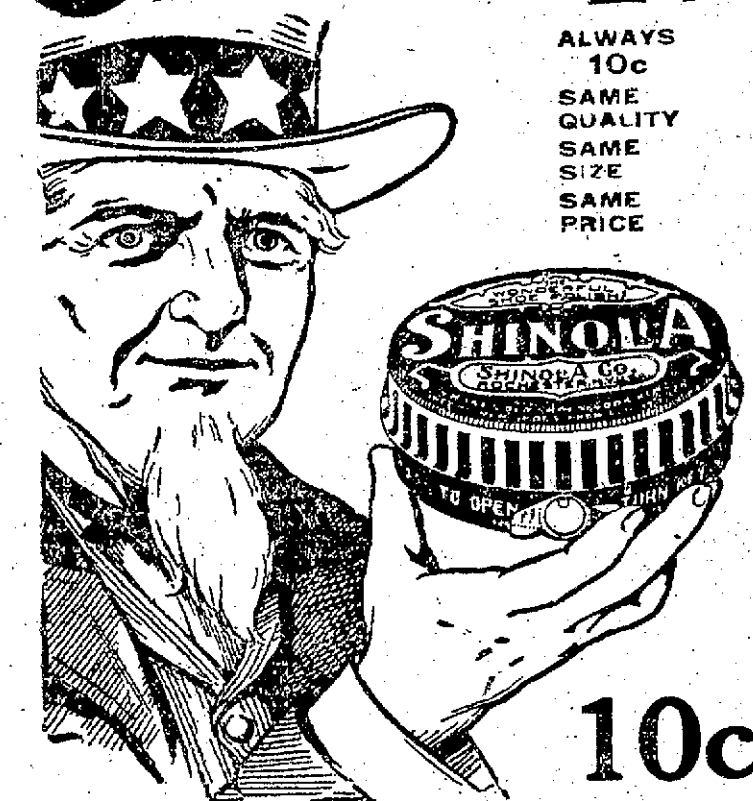
The Ringling-Barnum show was enroute to Tulsa, Ok., from Oklahoma City, where it drew packed tents September 15, when the accident occurred. The Tulsa engagement, it is reported, was cancelled, the show going direct to Okmulgee, where it was scheduled to appear September 17.

The third section of the show consisted of about thirty cars and an engine.

Read Gazette classified ads.

SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH



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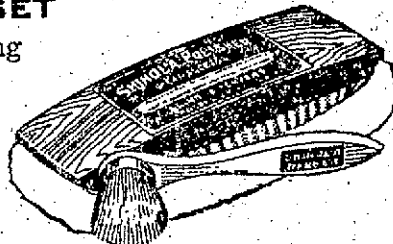
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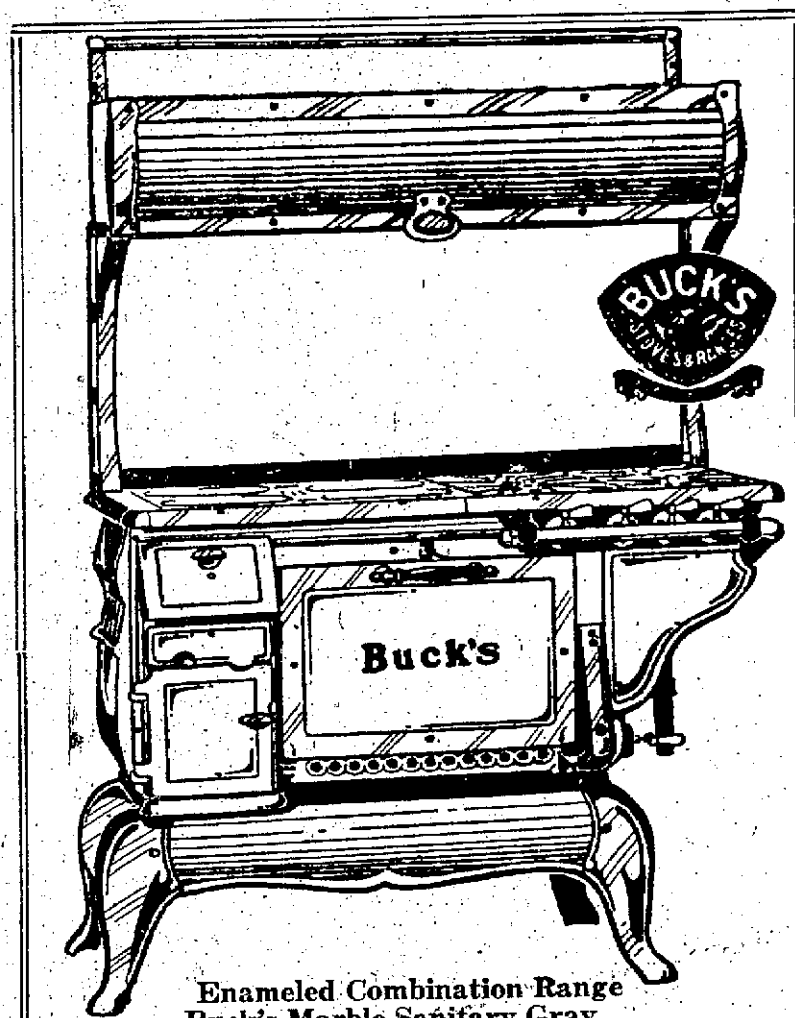


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Enameled Combination Range
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The most Durable, Sanitary, Economical, Compact, Complete and All-around Satisfactory Cooking Range Made. Roomy 18-inch oven; 4 "Buck's" special one-piece burners; one 2-line oven burner; 4 coal lids. Operates entirely from front. Ask price.

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Don't Miss the BIG SALE!



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A remarkable chance to buy the famous BUCK'S Combination Coal, Wood and Gas Range at a decided saving in price. Not only are we making special prices during this sale, but we allow you \$10 for your old stove on the purchase of any Buck Combination Range in the store.

If you want the best range on the market—here's your chance to buy the very latest improved model Buck's Combination Range at real advantage in price. There's no use delaying—this sale offers you the greatest opportunity in years to save money.

COME IN TOMORROW and let us show you the many exclusive and superior features which place the Buck's Combination Range beyond comparison with other makes.

Special Demonstration All This Week

An expert demonstrator from the factory will be here all this week to show the women of Janesville just why they can't afford to do without this wonderful convenience—this modern saver of time and trouble.

We will bake biscuits by the hundreds in a few minutes to demonstrate the wonderful cooking qualities of this range. These biscuits will be served free of charge, with coffee, to all visitors. Come in and sample them—see for yourself how efficient and simple this famous range is to operate.

Come In Tomorrow

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202-204 West Mliwaukee St.



SOX DEFEAT REDS 4 TO 1

CHICAGO GAINS LAP ON CINCINNATI IN 7TH GAME OF SERIES; CICOTTE PITCHES STEADY BASEBALL FOR SLUGGING GLEASON TRIBE

(By Associated Press)

Redland Field, Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—Chicago took the seventh game of the world's series of 1919 here today by a score of 4 to 1. The first two runs scored by the American leaguers were the result of clean hitting while the second two resulted from two errors by the Reds intermingled with two hits. Cicotte pitched his first winner in the series after dropping two to the National leaguers. The Cincinnati club fielded wretchedly although with Cicotte's pitching it cannot be said this cost them the game. The Sox hit Sallee hard but could do little with the offerings of Fisher and Luque. The Reds caused some excitement in their half of the ninth by getting two clean hits after two men were out but at this juncture Cicotte tightened up and after getting three balls and two strikes on Rath, forced him to fly out to Felsch thus ending the game.

FIRST INNING

WHITE SOX.—J. Collins up. Strike 1. Ball 1. J. Collins opened the game with a clean single through second base. Eddie Collins up. Ball 1. E. Collins sacrificed. Sallee to Daubert. J. Collins going to second. It was a beautiful bunt and Eddie almost beat it out. Weaver up. Foul, strike 1. Foul strike 2. Weaver hoisted a long fly that Roush got, John Collins holding second. Jackson up. Foul, strike 1. Jackson took a terrific swing at the first ball but fouled it. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. J. Collins scored. Jackson singled to left, scoring J. Collins, but overran first and was caught between first and second. He got out of the tangle however, when Daubert fumbled. Rath up. Felsch bunted safely and Jackson took second. Gandil up. Felsch was forced when Gandil drove to Kopf who tossed him out at second, Rath making the putout. Felsch is playing right field and J. Collins centerfield for Chicago. Duncan and Kopf and Rath get an assist on Daubert's error. ONE RUN, THREE HITS, ONE ERROR.

REDS.—Rath up. Rath reached first safely when E. Collins allowed his grounder to get through him, Collins being charged with an error. Daubert up. Daubert popped a high fly to E. Collins. Groh up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Groh struck out, taking a healthy swing at the final one. Roush up. Foul, strike 1. E. Collins grabbed Roush's drive and tossed to Risberg forcing Rath. NO RUNS, NO HITS, ONE ERROR.

SECOND INNING

WHITE SOX.—Risberg up. Kopf threw out Risberg at first. It was a fast grounder and well handled. Schalk up. Strike 1. Schalk flied to Neale who took it after a long run toward center field. Cicotte up. Foul, strike 1. Groh took Cicotte's slow grounder and threw to Daubert for the putout. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS.—Duncan up. Duncan smashed at the first pitched ball and hoisted a high fly to J. Collins in center. Kopf up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Kopf drove a liner into left center for a clean single. Neale up. Strike 1. Neale fouled out to Weaver, the latter taking it near third base and holding Kopf at first. Wingo up. Foul strike 1. Ball. Kopf was out stealing, Schalk to Risberg. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING

WHITE SOX.—John Collins up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. John Collins singled through the box. It was a hard hit ball that bounced off Sallee's glove. E. Collins up. E. Collins beat out a grounder that Kopf could not get over in time. J. Collins on second. Weaver up. Weaver attempted to sacrifice but fouled the ball. Foul, strike 2. Kopf took Weaver's tap and stepped on second forcing E. Collins. He claimed that he interfered with his throw to catch Weaver and Rigler allowed it, ordering Weaver out. Jackson up. Jackson singled to left, scoring J. Collins. Felsch up. Felsch forced Jackson, Kopf to Rath. Kopf got the ball in deep short and the play at second was very close. ONE RUN, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS.—Wingo up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Ball 3. Cicotte lost temporary control and walked Wingo, the first man up. Sallee batting. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Foul. Sallee flied to Felsch in right, the latter getting it on the foul line. Wingo holding first. Rath up. Strike 1. Rath forced Wingo, Risberg to E. Collins. Daubert up. Daubert drove a hot one to Cicotte, who speared it with one hand and tossed him out at first. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Cicotte was working well, holding the ball low and on the inside.

FOURTH INNING

WHITE SOX.—Gandil up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. Gandil flied to Neale who came in to short right field to get it. Risberg up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Daubert reached over the right field line fence to the box seats and grabbed Risberg's foul. Schalk up. Schalk reached first on a hit that Groh made, a great stop of ball could not get it over to first in time. Cicotte up. Cicotte lifted a floater that Roush took care of. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

REDS.—Groh up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Groh bounced one to E. Collins and the White Sox second sacker took his time to sling to Gandil for the putout. Roush up. Roush went the same way, E. Collins to Gandil. Duncan up. Strike 1. Weaver

BOX SCORES

SOX

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
J. Collins, cf.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Ed. Collins, 2b.	4	1	2	3	6	1
Weaver, 3b.	4	1	0	2	2	0
Jackson, lf.	4	0	2	3	0	0
Felsch, rf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Gandil, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Risberg,	4	0	0	3	2	0
Schalk, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Cicotte, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
	37	4	10	27	13	1

REDS

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rath, 2b.	5	0	1	3	3	1
Daubert, 1b.	4	0	0	10	0	1
Groh, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	1
Roush, cf.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Duncan, lf.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Kopf, ss.	4	0	1	2	6	0
Neale, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Wingo, c.	1	0	1	5	1	0
Sallee, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Fisher, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ruether, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Magee	1	0	1	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0	0	0	0
	34	1	7	27	16	4

*Batted for Fisher in fifth.

**Batted for Luque in ninth.

***Ran for Magee in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS:

CHICAGO	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	4
CINCINNATI	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

SUMMARY:

Two base hits.—J. Collins, Groh. Sacrifice hits.—E. Collins. Double play.—Kopf to Daubert. Left on bases.—Cincinnati, 9; Sox, 7. Bases on balls.—Off Cicotte, 3 (Wingo). Hits of Sallee.—9 in 4 1/2 innings; off Fisher none in 3 1/2 innings; off Luque 1 in 4 innings. Struck out by Cicotte, 4 (Groh, Daubert, Neale, Luque); by Fisher, 1 (Risberg); by Luque, 5 (Cicotte, 2; E. Collins, Weaver and Felsch.) Losing pitcher, Sallee. Time 1:47. Umpires.—Quigley behind plate. Nallin at first; Rigler at second and Evans at third.

threw out Duncan at first, getting the ball on a nice bound and getting it to Gandil away ahead of the runner. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING

WHITE SOX.—J. Collins up. J. Collins hit the first ball pitched and it resulted in a high fly that Neale took care of. E. Collins up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. E. Collins drove a clean single through second base into center field. Weaver up. Weaver reached first when Groh fumbled his drive. Eddie Collins reached second. Jackson up. Rath booted Jackson's grounder and he was safe at first, filling the bases. Felsch up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Felsch singled to right, E. Collins and Weaver scored. Felsch sent a clean single to Roush, scoring E. Collins and Weaver. Jackson holding second. This was enough for Sallee and Fisher went in for Cincinnati. Gandil up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. Fisher threw out Gandil at first, Jackson going to third and Felsch to second. Fisher slipped as he picked up the ball but managed to get his man. Risberg up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. Risberg fanned. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

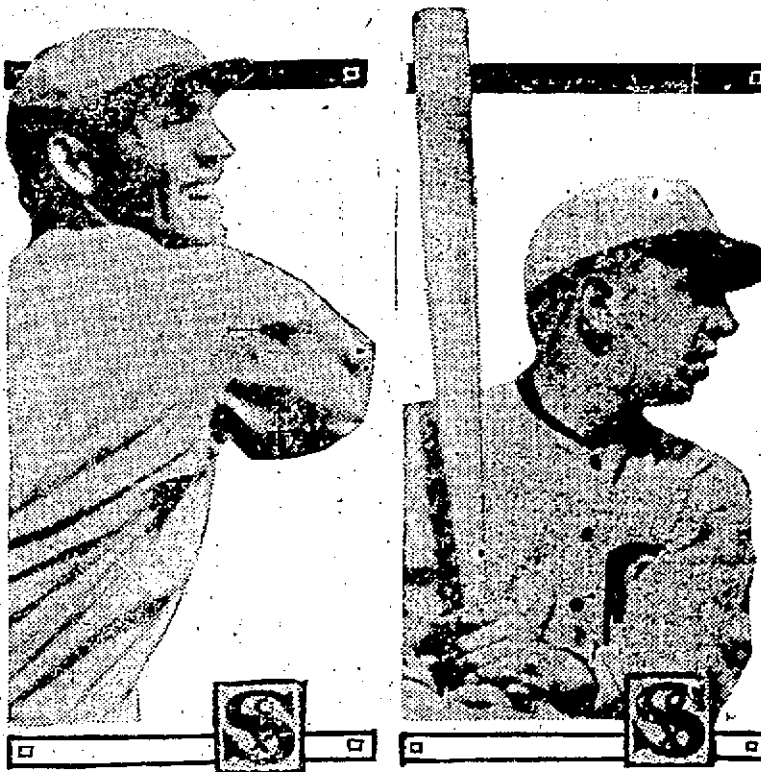
REDS.—Kopf up. Foul, strike 1. The umpire examined the ball but tossed it back to Cicotte. Strike 2. Ball 1. Kopf sent a high fly to Jackson, the latter getting it easily. Neale up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. Ball 3. Neale singled to left, it was a clean drive. Wingo up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. Ball 3. Ball 4. Wingo drew four balls, and sauntered to first, Neale going to second. Fisher up. Fisher was called from the plate by Manager Moran and Ruether batted for him. Luque was warming up for the Reds. Ruether up. Ball 1. The crowd cheered madly. Strike 1. Ruether popped an easy foul to Weaver, Neale holding second and Wingo on first. James began to warm up for Chicago. Rath broke his bat when he hit the ball. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

SIXTH INNING

WHITE SOX.—Schalk up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Schalk hoisted a high one that Duncan took care of. Cicotte up. Cicotte switched his batting position to the left side. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. Cicotte struck out. J. Collins up. Foul, strike 1. J. Collins hit one past Groh, that went for a double. It was a hard hit ball that Duncan fielded in the extreme left field. E. Collins up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Strike 2. E. Collins struck out but Wingo dropped the ball and had to throw to Daubert to get him. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS.—Daubert up. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 1.

SOX SLUGGERS



BUCK WEAVER

EDDIE COLLINS

Daubert struck out, the third ball being called on him. Groh up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Groh doubled to left the ball clearing the fence in front of the bleachers and rolling under them. It was held to a two bagger by the ground rules. Roush up. Cicotte grabbed Roush's grounder and tossed him out at first while Groh was going to third. Duncan up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. Groh scored. Duncan put a clean single through the pitcher's box, Groh trotting home. Kopf up. Ball 1. E. Collins took Kopf's grass cutter and tossed to first for the third out. ONE RUN, 2 HITS, NO ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNING

WHITE SOX.—Weaver up. Foul strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 2. Foul. Foul. Foul. Ball 3. Weaver fouled off several and then struck out, the third one being called on him. Jackson up. Rath grabbed Jackson's grounder and retired him easily at first. Felsch up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Ball 2. Ball 3. Felsch fanned, taking a good swing at the final one. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS.—Neale up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 2. Foul. Neale struck out. Wingo up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 2. Foul. Wingo walked. Luque up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Luque fanned. Rath up. Strike 1. Rath singled to center, it was a clean hit that J. Collins fielded fast and wingo got no further than second. Daubert up. Strike 1. Daubert was out at first when E. Collins got his drive and tossed to Gandil. Collins momentarily fumbled the ball and the play was close, but Nallin called Daubert out. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING

WHITE SOX.—Gandil up. Strike 1. Kopf went way back into left and took Gandil's loft. Risberg up. Ball 1. Risberg lifted a high one that Roush got under but muffed, Risberg however, tried to make second and was thrown out, Roush to Rath. Schalk up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Foul, strike 1. Ball 3. Kopf got Schalk's hard drive and making a beautiful throw to first nailed him. NO RUNS, NO HITS, ONE ERROR.

REDS.—Groh up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Foul, strike 2. Groh drove a liner out to left that Jackson camped under and captured. Roush up. Strike 1. E. Collins got Roush's bounce near second and threw to Gandil for the putout. Duncan up. Risberg got Duncan's roller and retired him at first. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

NINTH INNING

WHITE SOX.—Cicotte up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Cicotte fanned on three pitched balls. J. Collins up. Ball 1. Foul, strike 1. J. Collins' foul hit only a few inches outside the line in right field. Roush came over into left center and captured J. Collins' drive. E. Collins up. E. Collins out, Rath to Daubert. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

REDS.—Kopf up. Foul, strike 1. Ball 1. E. Collins took Kopf's high fly. Neale up. Neale popped to Jackson. Wingo up. Strike 1. Wingo singled through E. Collins into right. Magee batted for Luque. Magee up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul, strike 1. Ball 2. Magee singled into right Wingo holding second. Rath up. Smith ran for Magee. Rath up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 2. Rath flied to Felsch. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

EXTRA!

The mighty Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitching for the Janesville a la Chicago Cub team today, shut out the Beloit Fairies, 5 to 0, before a crowd of 5,000 people, the largest that has ever attended a game in this city. Alexander allowed only two hits holding the Fairy sluggers in the hollow of his hand.

George Zabel, on the other hand, was touched for six hits by Janesville.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
JANESVILLE	5	6	3
FAIRIES	0	2	2

INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS BUSINESS IS SLACK; SUBSTITUTES O. K.'ED

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 8.—None of the groups being ready to present any business for consideration the industrial conference adjourned this morning until tomorrow after being in session less than an hour. Secretary Lane, chairman of the conference called on the delegates to get acquainted instead of remaining rigidly separated in groups and adjournment was followed by a mingling of labor leaders, capitalists, farmers, and publicists.

The industrial conference adopted unanimously today a recommendation of a committee of 15 that alternates could be accepted when appointed by the original power appointing the delegate.

The ruling is a low substitutes particularly benefits the employers' group. Members of the public group appointed by President Wilson and of the organized labor group are expected to remain constantly in attendance.

The committee of 15, which is the steering committee of the conference, named the election of Thomas L. Chadburne, New York, as chairman and Frank Morrison, Washington, and John J. Raskob, Wilmington, Del., as secretaries.

Group chairmen were announced as follows:

Harry A. Wheeler, Chicago, employers; Bernard M. Baruch, New York, public; and Samuel Gompers, Washington, organized labor.

Y. M. C. A. PREPARES FOR GREATEST YEAR IN PHYSICAL WORK

Physical director W. P. Craig is arranging for the biggest year in the physical department in the history of the local Y. M. C. A. Tournaments of all kinds will be staged to keep interest at a high pitch throughout the winter. Special attention will be paid this year to the promotion of industrial athletics, it being the idea to be of benefit to the greatest number of men and boys.

The membership campaign will be launched shortly and it is planned to use the work of the physical departments as one of the big features to gain signatures. Efforts will be made to enlarge the business men's and senior classes. Members of these two classes are entitled to the use of the physical department privileges at any time when there is not a boys' class in session. Boys will be restricted in the use of the gymnasium and pool to the hours assigned for their classes, enjoying a half-hour swim after each class period.

Volleyball, basketball and basketball tournaments are among the features planned this season by Mr. Craig for the Y. M. C. A. All volleyball games will be held Wednesday.

The complete class schedule which will be put into effect by Mr. Craig tomorrow follows:

Business men—Mondays and Fridays 5:15 to 6:15 and volleyball, Wednesday, 6 to 8.
Seniors—Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 8:45.
Leaders—Mondays, 8:45 to 9:45.
Employed boys—Thursdays and Fridays, 8:15 to 9:15, with use of pool, Saturdays, 7:30 to 8:00.
Junior "A" (13 to 15)—Tuesdays, 4:15 to 5:15; Saturdays, 10:15 to 11:15; Thursdays, swim only 4:30 to 5:00.
Junior "B" (11 to 13)—Mondays, 4:15 to 5:15; Saturdays, 9:15 to 10:15; Thursdays, swim only 4:30 to 5:00.

Junior High School (15 to 16)—Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:15 to 6:15; Wednesday swim only 4:30 to 5:00.
Senior High School (17 to 18)—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:15 to 8:15; Wednesday, swim only 4:30 to 5:00.

UNIVERSITY PLANS MEMORIAL BUILDING

Madison, Oct. 8.—Plans for the proposed Memorial Union building to be erected at the University of Wisconsin as a tribute to its men and women who served in the world war, are now under way under the direction of the University board of regents.

To carry on the campaign for raising \$750,000 through subscriptions by alumni, former students, and friends, headquarters have been opened in 800 University building, Milwaukee, and A. L. Semmens, Sheboygan, Wis., has been appointed as manager of the campaign.

The executive committee consists of F. H. Clausen, Horicon, president; W. J. Kohler, Kohler, vice-president; H. L. Ashworth, Milwaukee, secretary; H. C. Seymour, Milwaukee, treasurer; Irving Seaman, Robert McMan, and J. W. Maple, Milwaukee; C. A. Johnson, Dean S. H. Goodman, and Prof. S. W. Gilman, Madison; J. S. Lord, Chicago; and L. S. Baker, Evansville.

The building, to be known as the University Memorial Union, will contain a theater with 1,500 seats, a memorial and trophy room, reading and lounging rooms, common dining halls seating 1,500 to 2,000, private dining rooms, rooms for students publications and debating societies, rooms for dancing, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, faculty club rooms, and quarters for the Union board, student senate, student court, and other university organizations.

Funds will be raised through pledges payable over a period of two years. Each Wisconsin county will have a committee and a quota. Special committees will campaign in other states.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Hunting Eye is Arrested
By R. S. Alexander.

Hunting Eye wanted a horse. He was tired walking. So one morning when he saw a horse grazing in a field nearby he caught it, made a bridle from a piece of the picket rope, and rode away. He had not gone many miles before two men jumped from the bushes by the road and, catching the birdie, dragged the Indian boy from his seat.

"That's my horse," said one. "A plain case of stealing," said the other, a tall man with a silver star on his coat. Then he turned to star on his coat. Then he turned to

ask his captor.

"What is a place where we keep prisoners?"

"Why are you taking me there?"

"Because you have broken the law. I am the sheriff of this county, and when anyone breaks the law I arrest him and put him in jail."

Now the boy from the North Woods knew what the law was, but he did not know that taking a horse was against any of its rules; nor did he understand who the sheriff was nor what a county was.

"Well, you know the whole United States is divided into forty-eight states and each state is divided into counties. The number of counties in a state varies, and so does their size. The county officers are elected by the voters of the county and take care of the affairs of the county."

"Here we are at the jail. I'll put you in a cell, and in a couple of days I'll bring you up before the judge."

Questions
1. What do you call an act which the law punishes?
2. Is an arrested man always put in jail?
3. Who chooses the sheriff for your county?
4. If Hunting Eye had stolen the horse on a city street who would have arrested him?
5. Can anyone, besides a policeman or a sheriff, arrest a criminal?
6. What is the policeman's or sheriff's star for?
(Next week Hunting Eye is tried in court.)

More Milk Wanted: Bring your milk here. Free whey to farmers who bring their milk to us. Whey is worth 50c a hundred when milk is \$3; milk is now \$3.68. It will pay you to sell us your milk on this basis.

—Bays Creamery Co.

Pastor Is Transferred
Neenah—Rev. G. Gilbertson, pastor of the Norwegian-Danish Methodist church here for the past two years, has been transferred to the parish at McVine, Minn.

OLDEST VET LIVES HERE



FRANK W. SCHELL

Janesville holds the distinction of being the present home of a discharged soldier who claims to be the oldest man in Wisconsin to volunteer as a private for military service in the recent war. He is Frank W. Schell, more than 60 years old.

"I am now a member of the Samson Tractor company,"

"I am now a member of the Samson Tractor company,"

Schell was at Enid, Okla., when the senate voted consent to Celler's bill, June 1917, to organize forces for overseas service. He volunteered as a private and was accepted but was transferred to the Fort Riley, medical officers' training section, when the Roosevelt project was abandoned. He wanted to go to France but was barred because of an injury to one of his legs.

His father fought against auto-cruelty in 1848 and suffered five years in a Berlin military prison before being freed. He then came to America, enlisted in the Civil war, and served four years, being mustered out at Camp Randall, Madison.

Madison, Oct. 12; R. C. Red 558.

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Madison, Oct. 12; R. C. Red 558.

GIFTS GIVEN TO VETS BY K. OF C.

Soldiers, sailors and marines who were fought in the late world war were presented today with handkerchiefs, match boxes, and cigars by Carroll Council No. 596 Knights of Columbus. M. J. Mulquin who served for nearly a year in France as a Knight of Columbus secretary had charge of the distribution.

The gifts were passed out to the soldiers as they marched west on Milwaukee street. Each package contained cigars, match box and a handkerchief bearing the initials K. of C.

The women were not forgotten by the Knights of Columbus and handkerchiefs of packages of gum were distributed to the women in the parade.

Navy Doctor Home

Neenah—Dr. Ronald B. Rogers, medical officers on board the U. S. S. DeKalb, who served 20 months in the navy and made 13 trips across the Atlantic, has returned to his home here and expects to receive his discharge papers soon. The DeKalb has been ordered to proceed to Turkey recently but the breaking of its ice machine made it necessary to send another ship in its stead.

Vets Post Enrolls 473

Eau Claire—William Johnson post, American Legion of this city boasts a charter membership of 473 and has received a letter of congratulation from John C. Davis, state commander, congratulating him on the splendid showing made by the local post.

Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

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ones of the land is indicated by the

income tax returns just made by As-

essor of Incomes A. E. Cleasby of

the district comprising Eau Claire

and Dunn counties. His report shows

that Altoona, a railroad town two

miles east of Eau Claire and with a

population of around 800, 95 percent

of which is made up of Omaha rail-

road workers, has 151 persons paying

an income tax. This is by far the

largest percentage tax of any com-

munity in the county, close to ten

percent of the populace being caught

by the income tax.

Shop in the Gazette before you

shop in the stores.

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largest percentage tax of any com-

UTTER'S CORNERS
[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.]
Utters Corners, Oct. 7.—A.

ed Nedland has purchased the
erman farm of 80 acres, on the
and will take possession
Friday and two sons ap-
nd until Sunday with the
ing George and his wife
Miss Marguerite Rice was sl-
ed of Hazel Farnsworth Satur-
noon.
Shields has a new plan-
y Sherman has a new mil-
and, and George Luedke a new
sses Florence and Dorothy Hu-
visiting relatives in Minneapolis
C. D. Antsdel, Jameville
and Mrs. J. H. Antsdel, Minn-
Corners school house Wed-
ay night. While here he was
at the G. W. Hull home.

SILAS CAUSES SUICIDE

London.—Shame at the arrest of
seventy-year old son on
the charge of murdering his
her employer appears to be the
motive for the suicide of George
thirty-one, a groom of "White
Hall."

[illegible]

*11:15 P. M. Returning—*6:00 A. M.
 *6:15 A. M., *9:15 A. M., *11:25 A. M., *3:10 P. M., *2:05 P. M., *7:00 P. M.
 *8:00 P. M.
 *St. P.—Ta Maadzan, Edgerton, Woughton—*7:35 A. M., *10:25 A. M., *7:00 P. M., *8:55 P. M. Returning—*6:50 A. M., *11:05 A. M., *6:35 P. M., *8:15 P. M.
 *Bellevue and Rockford—*11:15 A. M., *6:50 P. M.

St. Louis West of Madison, Richland
ter, Prairie du Chien, North Mo-
\$7:35 A. M., \$10:25 A. M.,
P. M. Returning 7:00 A. M.,
Monday \$8:12 P. M.

Green thru 10:10 A. M. \$12.86
M.: 50:50 P. M. 10:45 A. M. Ret.
Returning 7:30 A. M. 1:10 P. M. *9:10

& St. P.—West and Southwest
only—\$12.86
Returning 7:30 A. M. 1:45 P. M.

A.—To Beloit, Rockford, Sycamore
and DeKalb—10:25 A. M. \$7.05

Rockford and Freeport only—\$7.05

Waterbury only—6:55 P. M. &
A. M.

St. Paul, Waukegan and Milwaukee
—\$8.00 A. M. 12:32 P. M.

Waterbury—7:50 A. M. 1:10
P. M.

& St. P.—Milwaukee, Whiteside
and Waukegan—\$4.00 A. ex-
press 10:30 P. M.

5:00 P. M. Returning 10:10
P. M. 8:45 P. M. 6:55 P. M. 9:45
P. M.

*& St. P.—To Aston, Hanover,
Belleville, Mineral Point, Affton,

... P. M., 10:10, returning 10:10
... 4:45 P. M.
... Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, Du-
... and Freeport—11:15 A. M.,
... P. M.
... Elkhorn—7:00 P. M. Note:
... Sunday service for Elkhorn and
... on points intermediate to

ne and Beloit.
Island, Davenport, Moline and
City—*5:45 P. M. Return-
*9:50 A. M. \$4:45 P. M.
W.—To After, Hanover, Foot-

and Jingoism—10,000 A. D.
P. M.
y.
y except Sunday.
day only.

lunch at Badger
ing Co.---Baker's

Old Stand

Gazette branch which number of years has been

ashed at J. P. Baker's,
W. Milwaukee & Franklin
s continued at the same
n under the supervision
Badger Drug Co. who

orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this

may be left at the Badger Co., and will receive the attention as if they were sent to the office.

ION

ron, I will sell at public auc-
tion, on the 10th day of May, 1906,
at 10 o'clock a.m., at the residence of
the undersigned, in the town of
Hillsdale, 5 1/2 miles northwest of
Hillsdale, N. J., the following

10 1919

Following described property:
S—1
Black gelding 4 yrs. old, wgt.
1 bay mare 8 yrs. old, wgt.

2 Jan. 1st; 2 yearling calves,
1 1/2 yrs. old; 3 spring full
be registered.

loader, Benis tobacco settler,
Inverter, beet lifter wagon,
cultivator, Milwaukee grain
sower, wagon, hay fork and
burner, 4-burner oil stove,

ED AT NOON
on sums over \$10. 1 year's
er cent interest. No goods

Greiner
 PROPRIETOR.

Hazelton's Stories by Famous

Hazelton's Stories by Famous Duck Hunters of America

COMPILED BY W. C. HAZELTON.

AN OUTING WITH THE GRAYS IN MANITOBA

(By Dr. A. A. Alford.)

Mid barriers of eternal ice,
Mid desolated lines unknown,
Within the Arctic Circle's ring,
Where Winter plants his frosty throne.

—Isaac McEldan.

The last touch of summer had faded and autumn was about to reign supreme among the grain fields, and on the marshes of the Canadian west. It was the time of the year when the lure of the wild calls with outstretched arms to the man that is a lover of dog and gun to leave his civilized haunts to journey out into the vast uncovered prairie.

In this region our greatest sport is undoubtedly goose hunting. We decided to go. As to our party it was the same old one of many years ago. Captain in command, Bob as first lieutenant, with Bill and myself as adjutants, made up the party.

Started Out at 4 A. M. We left the old ranch at 4 A. M. as we had a strip of road to leave the lake for breakfast. It was our object to locate the flight in the morning and get in for the gun at the afternoon flight. We soon had two hours of darkness and 30 miles of road untraveled, but still there was road ahead; but 7 o'clock found us in a good condition to start what the idea of the feathery biped was that morning.

We were not detained long in waiting for the south the faint but over distinct and distant sounds of the shouting flock were heard as they left the old lake for the feeding grounds to the north.

Bob picked up the glasses and after some peering into the dark-colored horizon, the misty specks of gray appeared.

"Close," he came, "passed" high overhead and were soon lost to view in the northern sky. Another batch took a like course and then a continuation of the gray lines were kept up. Where were they going? Cap to the rescue—ever trained from the early studies in the science of goosehood—had sized up the situation and knowing the country was well aware of the place where they were going to feed. Distance with a machine is not troublesome; but the same is true of wings, and the pursued had it on the car just a little. After an hour we caught up. They were here—lots of them, the biggest bunch of grays I had seen for many moons.

Day Passed Quickly. Short October days soon waste to evening. As the goose tribe feeds earlier in the fall weans on, and had not much time to spare. The geese had left the field half an hour before. The great battalion of grays went off in three divisions strung out over a couple of miles of prairie. We had anticipated the place where they would go off. This is where so many hunters make a mistake; they would have been there and given them a farewell with chilled shot which would have left such lasting impressions that the geese would not have returned to

feathers on it after that sort of start. Bob still stayed at the outlook. In a second orders run. "Mark south!" We looked around and there they were, coming along nicely. Five big fine fellows those. The little bunch was flying in a sort of choppy fashion. You know, everybody does who has been on the goose trail much, how a bunch of geese winks and flutters in their flight when they do not know exactly where they are and expect every moment that a volley of lead will rise from the subtle. These fellows had heard the previous cannonade and you could not blame them for being shaky. They made up their minds, however, not to alight, but to fly over the decoys in their pursuit of the previous flock. A splendid shot they offered us. Forty yards up, just five geese, four guns, eight shots, and a solitary goose kept on going north. Nine out of two flocks looked good. However, we wanted more and any way there were 25 times that many geese to come out, reckoning on what went in. "Bang!" some one shouted. Three hundred yards out were a hundred waves, working up against the decoys. "Those devils won't decoy!" put in Bob, but we gave them a chance and in less time that it takes to change your mind they were upon us. A long-drawn-out undulating flock at our gun ends. When the atmosphere cleared—not much damage was done—a single white snowball had faded, that was all.

"Same darn luck," shot off Bob. "These white jangles skin us every time even when we get them in range."

"I don't see how I missed mine; he was right at the end of my gun; those shells must be bad," put in Cap.

Ready With Excuse. Bill and I would willingly have offered a similar excuse, but Cap had called it early and saved us. Things staked. What happened? We soon found out. A mob of grays had slipped in to the east of us, and had chosen a new feeding ground.

Spill Their Broken Clang. Away to the east of us large squads of geese were leaving the field for the lake, spilling their broken clang on the still evening air, which in turn waited to our ears. This is the time

of day during which the man who shoots, reflects. The day is gone; it has brought its pleasures, and yet within it all there is a feeling of loneliness when one hears the varied sounds of the Wawa tribe going home for the night. Then there is the feeling of uncertainty about the game that gives it its "pep," and which looms up filling your breast, and you wonder if they will return after the cruel persecution which had been given such a short time before.

We went through for the day. Gathered up the munitions and with guns, decoys and what not packed on our shoulders we were soon on our way to the Ford, which had been waiting at a near-by bush. Things were soon stored away and the old machine was purring away, cutting off the miles in the direction of the location where the geese had fed, and where we intended to renew acquaintances next dawn.

Unearths Mackerel Mine; Proves to Be "Salted" Vein. Hammond, Ind.—A mackerel mine was unearthed here the other day, but it proved to be a "salted" vein. Leveling of a newly purchased suburban lot, Otto Reese came upon eight bags of the salt fish, apparently in good condition despite long interment. It is believed freight car bandits planted the fish and forgot where the mackerel was cached.

Despite "Julep" Passing, Mint at Record Price. South Bend, Ind.—Despite the passing of the delectable julep, St. Joseph county's mint crop is said to be the most profitable in the world. Farmers report that the crop here is worth \$250 to \$300 an acre, and government figures show that the 3,425 acres under cultivation was the largest plot in the world and that Indiana produces two-thirds of the mint in the United States. Some growers received as much as \$6.25 pound for the choicest mint.

Turns Triple in Air. At one time in the dressing room John said that he could turn a triple and the only request he would make would be for another bed tick to light on, which would make the lighting place twice the present size as turning three times in the air he would not be so sure of his landing. Shortly after the news reached Mr. Forepaugh, he summoned John to the front door and told him he would bet him \$100 that he could not turn a triple and he would also furnish an extra tick to prevent an accident in landing.

The bet was made and Adam Forepaugh immediately sent his newspaper men time to advertise it. While John Worland turned the trick and won the \$100, Adam Forepaugh won many times that for the afternoon house was packed to the ringbank to witness the great leaper. The next

Wells Is Recommended. This Worland refused to do as he said it would only be a matter of time until he would break his neck.

As for me, Mr. Wells could not come with a better recommendation than that John Worland was his close friend. For in all my experience in the business I never knew a finer man. I never will forget the first time that John Worland came after his salary. He was among the headliners in the business. I handed him his money first and he walked away from the wagon smiling.

I said to myself, "No wonder he smiles, if I could draw his salary I would put a smile on which would not come off."

This was natural with Worland whether doing his act in the big top or among his friends in the dressing room or at the ticket wagon. Every day, the smile was just the same. Mr. Wells informed me that Worland is one of the leading business men in Corning. He is in the wood and coal business. He is a 32nd degree Mason and is making every effort possible to erect a Masonic temple in Corning. This can be truly said of John Worland that he is one high class performer that has quit the business and has made good in his home town. He is one of the many others that I have always wanted to meet again and visit over the old days.

ENTERTAIN INVALID SOLDIERS. Over 625 invalid soldiers at Camp Aurora hospital, Colorado Springs, Colo., were given a treat a few days ago when a performance was staged for them, under the personal direction of Fred Bradna and John Arce, equestrian directors of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus. The program ran as follows:

HORSES KILLED. According to reports from Sapulpa, Ok., 12 horses of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Combined shows were killed and one brakeman injured Tuesday morning, September 16, when the third section of the circus train was derailed as it was passing through Milway 34 miles southwest of Sapulpa. It is said that the train hit an open switch, and that four cars were completely demolished. It is further said that 75 horses were injured, some of them so badly that they had to be shot.

The Ringling-Barnum show was enroute to Tulsa, Ok., from Oklahoma City, where it drew packed tents September 15, when the accident occurred. The Tulsa engagement, it is reported, was cancelled, the show going direct to Okmulgee, where it was scheduled to appear September 17.

The third section of the show consisted of about thirty cars and an engine.

headed by Merle Evans' All-star Circus band;

John Shubert did a contortion act that went over big, followed by Morana Tick Ray, Wild West trick ropers, and Tille Gilson, the Californian girl, who made the sick forget their illness for the time.

Then Jack Heider, Billy Roscoe, Danny London and Al Silverer kept the crowd laughing with their comedy acrobatic act. The Belfords followed with their acrobatic act, which scored heavily. The program was brought to a close by Harry Long, who did a head-balancing number that the boys will never forget.

Read Gazette classified ads.

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